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EIGHT OR TEN HOURS. HE QUESTION AS TO WHAT IS A

DAY'S WORK usand Pork recting Employer On Briske in Chicogo-The Police and Pinkerion
Men Called Out to Keep Down Riot—
That the Employers Say, Etc.

CHICAGO, October 8.—Fifteen thousand employes of twenty-one pork pasking establishments at the etoch yards, have almost unaniquely resolved not to return to the packing dirict floriday. Yesterily, after the dinner hour, almost inclusionably a notice appeared in the different house. In thing that on and after Monday, October 11th, 1886, the propriects would operate their houses on the basis of ten hours for a day's work. To the notices was appended signatures of twenty-one packing itms. The matter had been regarded by the next as a binff, but the authorities tore off the notice which had a temeralizing effect, and it consequently became a topic for discussion and resulted in a resolution on the part of the ren next return Monday or until the lockedt is over. The resolution, however, they are not likely to keep, and Monday will probably bring on the packing district an army of men. The question as to whether hog men will allow beef men to work is now being diffensed. The prevailing impression is that the locked optimen will not allow anybody to work in any of the packing houses. Should they conclude to prevent the beef men from working, about 30,000 men will be thrown out of employment; 30,000 men will be thrown out of employment; there seems no way to avoid a crisis. The packers seemed determined and the men say they will never necede. The Chicago live stock exchange held a macting last evening to onsider the matter. Representatives of the teck killing houses said they did not an initiate any trouble. In view of the possible shutting down of the pork packing houses, a resolution was adopted asking shippers offive hegs to the Chicago market "to carefully witch events and in no case to glut the market, but to send only inough hogs to supply the eastern demand"

This afternoon a large body of additional work men went on strike and a riot occurred at the works of John Morrell, when numbers of persons were hurt. The entire police force the town of Lake and two Pinkerton men amed with rifles have gone to the agene.

H HICAGO, October 8 .- Fifteen thousand em

of the town of Lake and two Pinkerton men smed with rifles have gene to the scene. Hundreds of men were standing about the Pinkerton headquarters this morning, making application for position as guards. Mr. W. A. Pinkerton was reticent as to his intentions, but said he had not yet received any call for secial police for the purpose of guarding the seck yards.

secial police for the purpose of guarding the stock yards.

A crowd of strikers failed to induce the firmour employes and Ang'o American workmen to stop work, and departed without attempting anything compulsory. Everything is quiet at the yards.

Shortly before two o'clock, all the men employed by the following stock yard's packing firms, refused to work and joined the strikers. Amour & Co., John Morreil, J. T. Hickey & Co., John Cudahy, International Provision company and the Anglo-American Packing company. There are between 6,000 and 7,000 of them making about 8,000 in all who struck during thaday. Some of Morrell's men, after going out, decided to return to work. The strikers at once invaded the place to compel them to quit, and employed violence, which, for the time, took on the dimensions of a serious riot. The police are now at the scene,

for the time, took on the dimensions of a serious siot. The police are now at the some, and hope to restere order.

Affairs became more quiet after the arrival of the police. It was found that some of the Morrell employes were injured by the attack made upon them, but none seriously. Three hundred Pinkerton men are guarding the houses tonight. A representative of the Silberham packing house declared that New York and other eastern buyers were sending their orders to Kausa's City, which necessitated a change to the same hours here.

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Armour & Co. posted a notice tonight, notifying their men to come and get their pay tomorrow. It is deemed possible that the houses all contemplate keeping closed down, for a short time at least. At 6 p. m. the Pinkerton detectives sat down to supper at the Transit house with Winches

ter repeating rifles between their knees. Cap-tain Foley, in charge, said that by tomorrow he would have five hundred men in and about he would have five hundred men in and about the yards as an emergency committee. The Pinkerton men arrived at the yards at 4 o'clock via the Lake Shore road, and were greeted by derisive yells from a crowd of 2,000, which filled the streets. The men were sent to the town hall and were all sworn in as special effects. They were taken back to the car, but the crowd made it so unpleasant that Captain Foley formed his command into four compaties and headed for the Transit house. The stillers express the idea that the packers have a deep laid scheme to fill the houses with new men willing to work ten hours. It is said that to this end the employers had been collecting ben at outside points for months.

A feature of the strike today was the beef men going out of Armour's. This was a surplies to the packers who apparently intended 8 confine the fight to the hog interest. The firm is left with 4 300 head of cattle in their pard to feed. Armour's coopers come out the to fight there are now 20 000 more ent.

asc. They had asked for twenty five cents advance and it had not been granted.
It is said that there are now 20,000 more out of work, about one-quarter of whom are strikers, others being obliged to quit on their account for want of work. The strikers are killed workmen, the remainder being laborers. These latter, thoughluot techically strikers appear to be in hearty sympathy with the movement. The men all quit with their knives and other sharp edged tools in their possession. A mass meeting of strikers has been called for tomorrow afternoon, at which it is feared trouble may develop. Fully fifteen thousand persons are expected to be Plesent.

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6. W. Meek, attorney for the executive band of the Knights of Labor, tonight, in thaif of the workingmen involved, issued the following statement to the press:

The posting of the announcement of a man to the ten hour system on Thursday by the packers without explanation, caused the am employed in the Chicago Packing and frovision company and Silverhorn & Co. to leve their work, not for violence and mobrie, but thoroughly organized for a determined resistance in a fair and honorable may; and they ask that people be fiot Prindiced against them by hasty and errolinus reports of violence, written to zerve the interests of the packers. The workingmen have taken their stand only after every effer of fair and honest settlement of their differences has been refused by their employers. Contracts embodying agreements already had between the packers and their employers have been rejected by the packers, and it is simply a question of the packers keeping their streaments. They are on trial and not the tarkingmen. The action of the cutters in restring to their work and carefully cleaving and completing their work hand by direction of their differs, shows that the spirit of airness with which they regard the interests their employers and the absence of all desire a their pert to cause loss or waste of the expansion of their memboyers and the absence of all desire a their pert to cause loss or waste of their derivation, never before attained by work hand of their organization, never before attained by work had a portion of them returning to their care for the express purpose of saving their care for the express purpose of s

adders for the express purpose of saving their caployers' loss of perishable property. The barkingmen involved ask of the public only dir and honest judgment of their actions, and memorate that their interests are the interest of the whole people of America."

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CUBAN CIGAR-MAKERS.

The Strike in Havana Extending—Serious Trouble Ahead.

KEY WEST, October 8.—Havana advices by steamer today state that the cigarmakers' strike there, which has continued seven weeks, will probably assume a very serious aspect before a settlement is reached. The strike originated and was confined, until Monday, to factories working partido, or inferior tobacco, but in consequence of no settlement being reached at the immense joint meeting of manufacturers and operatives, held last Sunday, at the Albania theater, the manufacturers of Vuelty Abajo tobacco joined issue with the others and closed their establishment in order to prevent their operatives contributing toward the support of the strikers. The strike has extended to the interior towns. The rough element taking advantage of the general excitament is committing depretations. Highway robberies and assassinations occur daily. A riot has been apprehended several days by the authorities of Havana, who have them precautions to keep all available civil guards under arms, while the mounted police are in readiness for any emergency. The following cablegram was received last ghavis Havana by the president of the Cigarmakers union:

The tigarmakers and strippers of Santiago de Los gas are out of employment and destitute. The tigarmaker and strippers of Santiago de Los gas are out of employment and destitute her in the West for relief and transportation to Tumpa and Kew Orleans.

ATHEMS, Ga, October 8. - [Special.] — Several Knights of Labor a few nights ago, visited Heol's in Madison county, and organized a Knights of Labor assembly among the negroes. They are visiting every county in Georgia and organizing lodges among the blacks.

ENGEL'S SPEECH. The Condemned Anarchist Tells

Hardships.
Chicago, October 8.—The crowds which besiged the criminal court this moraing for admittance to Judge Gary's court room were larger than at any time during the anarchists' trial. When court was epened, Engel, one of the defendants began a speech in answer to the judge's inquiry as to why sentence should not be passed upon him. Engel recounted his experiences in Germany where he was born and described the hardships and tyrannies the people were forced to submit to there. He came to this country, sought work in Philadelphia and Chicago, and found the same state of affairs existing. The capitalists became rich by the oppression of the working classes. He then made a study of the question; read Henry George's books and became a socialist. Engel's speech closed with a tirade against the capitalists, Fielden, who followed Engel, made a quiet and commonplace address, afte which court adjourned till two o'clock,

site which court adjourned till two o'clock, p. 3.

Fleiden declared there was no proof that he had committed or intended to commit any act of violence and said:

It was not the intention of our organization to take any man's life. I defy any one to find in my speech of that night any suggestion of violence. I spoke of the blind rage of the mob at McCormick's. Did that not mean that I did not sanction the acts done in ignorance and rage? The policemen who do duty in the vicinity where I live know me and not one of them will say they think I ever entered into a conclusion to the control of them will say they think I ever entered into a conclusion to the control of them will say they think I ever entered into a conclusion to the conclusion of them will say they think I ever entered into a conclusion as a friend of Lingg, Engeand Fischer, Fielden concluded as follows:

Today as the beautiful antumn sun kisses the check of my fellow men, I stand here never to bathe my head in its rays. I have loved my fellow man'ns I have loved myself. I have hated the control of the minimizer of the nimeter the century commits the crime of killing its less rilends and it will live to repent it sell some day. But, as I have said before, if it will do any good, I feely give myself up. I trust the time will come when there will be a better understanding, more intelligence, and if the mountains of iniquity, wrong and corruption will be replaced by truth and justice, which will come to bathe in the pure light of the mancipated world, then I am satisfied. I thank your honor for your attention."

Parsons followed and said one thing beyond others that had characterized this great trial was its vice, its passion and the rancorous

others that had characterized this great trial was its vice, its passion and the rancorous prejudice that characterized the prosecution "Now," said he. "I hold that the execution of the sentence to be imposed on me is nothing but judicial murder. It was a trial by a ob, with a mob's howl con in our ears. Your honor knows this, and it is for you to look at the matter from the standpoint of reason and common sense."

Parsons spoke until 4:30 p. m., when the

court adjourned at his request. SHAKING SUMMERVILLE. Three Shocks of Earthquake-No Damage

Done.
CHARLESTON, S. C., October 8.—There were three shocks at Summerville last night. Reports differ widely as to the intensity of the shocks, some residents declaring that they were more severe than any disturbance since August 31, while others report that they were slight fremors. No one was hurt, however, and no damage done to property. A slight shock was also felt here at 5 o'clock this morn-ing by early risers, but it was not generally

ing by early risers, but it was not generally felt.

There were no new earthquake disturbances here today. Business is steadily growing better. The receipts of cotton this week were 29,757 bales as against 26,176 bales in the corresponding week last year, and all the cotton presses are working on full time. The steamship Huntsman cleared today for Liverpool with 5,719 bales of cotton. She was loaded and cleared in five days. There could be no better refutation of the charge that Charleston's facilities for doing business have been destroyed by the earthquake. The committees on relief are pushing their work with great energy. They acted today on about 200 applications for money to repair houses.

A Shock in Augusta. A Shock in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—A distinct shock of earthquake was felt here at 1:15, city time. It did not resemble the former, jars which seemed to sway buildings, but appeared to act from directly beneath floors and jostling rather than shaking. This difference was noticed by the entire Chronicle force, who plainly felt the shock and made a dash for the roofings. The jar was not felt by the sleepers and there is no excitement. Few people are on the streets. This is the most distinct shock felt here in weeks.

THE MASCOTTE DISASTER. Thirty Deaths So Far-The Coroner's Ver-

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St. Louis, October S.—The following deaths occurred yesterday among those injured in the La Mascotta disaster, making the total number thirty: Marrhall Wade, colored, of Walnut Hill, Tenn.; Robert Rice, colored, of Cape Michael; M. G. Sherer, of Cincinnati; Levi Chatham; colored, of Padneah, Ky. George S Davidson, boat's captain, is in a very precarious condition and not expected to live. The coroner's jury today returned a verdict exonorating the officers of La Mascotts from all blame, and severely criticised Captain Ebraugh, of the Esgle, for his treatment of the survivors and for not attempting to run the burning bost ashore, and recommended that his license be revoked.

Appointment of a Judge.

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MONTGOMEBY, Ala, October 8.—Governor
O'Neil today appointed James W. Lashley, of
Autauga county, judge of the fifth judicial
circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Cobb, who was nominated by
the democrats for congress.

Will Quit Washing Dishes.

Tononto, Ont., October s — Margaret Halligan, employed here as a cook, has, it is said, fallen heir to the largest cotton plantation in Tunica county, Mississippi, through the death of her brother Edward.

**GETTING DOWN TO WORK** THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR READY FOR BUSINESS.

Fifth Day of the Biohmond Convention—The Que tion of Oredentials Settled—Mr. Powderly's Visit to the Bishop—The Mas or Work-man Denice Certain Statements.

RICHMOND, Va., October 8.—It was under-stood this morning that the committee on credentials of the Knights of Labor had completed the consideration of the case of the St. Louis delegates, and that its report would be Icuis delegates, and that its report would ready for presentation as soon as the convention had assembled. The contest is not one that has aroused such bitter feeling as was created by the efforts of John. Morrison, are presentative.

has aroused such bitter feeling as was created by the efforts of John. Morrisor, representative of the secoding Brooklyn memblies to obtain recognition, and it was expected that it would seen be disposed of and matters of more real importance be taken up. Every one ingrowing impatient at the delays encountered, and all are beginning to recognize the necessity of settling down to business, if they hope to conclude this session of the convention within any reasonable time.

At the close of the morning session it was learned that most of the time had been occupied in discussing the report of the committee on credentials concerning the St. Louis contesting delication. The question at issue was whether the delegates elected at the meeting held af 7 o'clock in the evening as at a subsequent meeting an hour later were regularly elected delegates. The report presented to the convention and accepted by it is in favor of the delegates sleeted at the So'clock meeting.

Mr. Powderly's address was finally real, and the report of the committee appointed to investigate the case of the Home only of New York was made and adopted. With sand to the nature of that report, its Power the clined to furnish any information.

Committees were appointed on law, appeals and grievances, and upon the state of the order, and a preclai committee upon the distribution of resolutions.

Other business which came before the convention was apporpriately referred.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a special committee to take into consideration those parts of Mr. Powderly's address which relate to the education and training of youth for the performance of their duties as citizens. A resolution was also adopted authorizing the appointment of a special committee of five to prepare and send a telegram to some proper person in Providence, R. I., with regard to the limitations of the right of suffrage in that state. The committee drafted and sent the following communication:

To Charles E. Gorman, Providence, R. I.:

itmirations of the right of suffrage in that state. The committee drafted and sent the following communication:

To Charles E. Gorman, chairman of the equal rights democratic association, Providence, R. L. The order of Knights of Labor, in general assembly convened at Richmond, Va., indorse your efforts in behalf of the elimination of unjust discrimination from the constitution of your state, and pledges its moral support to you until success in achieved.

A committee was also directed to send a similar telegram to the District of Columbia, in view of the disfranchised condition of its inhabitants. This committee was appointed in accordance with a resolution adopted at the Cleveland assembly.

Mr. Powderly was shown tonight a newspaper containing a telegram from Moutreal to the effect the delegates are about to be sent here from Cannan to consult with him as to the possibility and expedience of occasing the constitution of the Kniguts of Labor as to render it unobjectionable to the Roman Catholic church. Mr. Powderly said he had received no information with regard to it. He also denied the truth of statements published this morning, that he called last evening upon Bishop Keane, of this city, for the purpose of consulting him with reference to affairs of the order, and in reference to the position taken by the Knights of Labor upon the color question. He said he had called socially upon the bishop, as he had been accustomed to call upon the clergy of any city in which he happened to be, but that he had no conversation with him concerning the Knights of Labor or the color question. Now that it is known exactly who are the qualified delegates, it is found that the total number entitled to seats in the convention is 755. The numates, it is found that the to seats in the convention is 755. The num-ber present is 710.

It is understood, from unofficial sources, that the report in the home club case is satisfactory to members of the clubs, its friends. Mr. Powderly was asked tonight if it was true, as reported in a New York paper this morning, that the assembly yesterday appropriated \$12,000 for the relief of those left idle priated \$12,000 for the relief of those left idle by the strike on the southwestern railways. He said it was not. No appropritaion had been made for them nor was any needed. The fund of \$100,000 raised for their relief had bean distributed and there was no suffering now. He said reports had also been circulated that district 101 had been injured by the strikes, but the district has five delegates in the convention, showing a membership of \$5,000, and as a matter of fact has 2,000 more members now than sefore the strike. The telegram sent to Providence today was signed by Mr. Powderly and John O'Keefe, master workman of district 99.

SICK AND ADRIFT.

Officers and Crew of a British Vesse Stricken with Fever. Stricken with Fever.

New Orleans, October 8.—The British bark Montreal arrived yesterday in charge of a Mexican captain and crew. She left Colon in August in command of Captain Davidson and a crew of fourteen. After leaving port the captain and crew were stricken down with fever. The captain became delirious, jumped overboard and was lost. The steward, butswain and chief officer died. The six remaining men were unable to manage the vessel, and she drifted at the mercy of the wind and wave. Caught in a hurricane, she lost all her sails, and finally beached near Compreke, Mexico. Here she was found and taken charge of by Captain Sutora, a Mexican, who refitted her and brought her and the sick crew to New Orleans. The captain claims a heavy salvage.

The Western Union Directory. The Western Union Directory.

New York, October 8—A consultation of Western Union directors was held this atternoon in the Western Union building. After its close Russell Sage stated that at the annual election to be held Wednesday next there would be several new names placed on the directors' ticket, among them that of Austin Corbin. Mr. Sage says that this change does not indicate a change in the policy of the company, nor is it suggestive of a compromise but is simply due to his prominence as a railroad man. On the streets, however, it is gaterally believed that the changes mean that the Druxel-Morgan interest is to become the company's affair. The directors emphatically deny this.

Looks Like Leprosy.

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Little Rock, Ark., October 7.—A private letter from Warren, Ark., states that Judge J. M. Bradley, of the tenth district of Arkausas, is desperately ill of a sickness closely resembling leprosy, the skin having peeled from his entire body, leaving the raw flesh in a most painful condition. His physicians say they never saw or read of a case similar to his, and grave fears are entertained for his life.

New York, October 8.—No news has been received by the Anchor line company of their overdue vessel, Anchoris, and no particular anxiety is exhibited by the company's representatives, as they say nothing short of a collision could damage her, and this is not likely to occur as the route taken by those vessels renders them unlikely to encounter other ships.

BISHOPS AND DEPUTIES.

Third Day of the Episcopal Convention in Chicago,
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on the subject of uniformity in marriage is we before it, and a cortest that they found no constitutional question in it and asked to be discharged.

Rev. Dr. Hall moved that it be referred to the joint committee on marriage and divorce. Agreed to.

The same committee on marriage and divorce. Agreed to.

The same committee on the state of that they had the resolution of Dr. Adams before them, regarding the reduction of the number of deputies. They reported that a change was inexperient. Adopted.

The committee on the state of the church reported that the secretary of the house be directed to summarize statistics in the reports of the several chases and missionaries jurition, and publish them as an addenda to the fireal report of this committee.

Ray. Dr. Gray, if Tennessee, moved, that in order to bring order ont of chaos, the house grant per index to use for the next three years to bring order ont of chaos, the house grant per index to use for the next three years to bring order ont of chaos, the house grant per index to use for the next three years to bring order ont of chaos, the house grant per index to use for the next three years to bring order on the first sought. Meetings should begin with the Lord's prayer and end with the third collect so that shortening was obtained, while for addition the magnifiest, benediction land name dimitties were gained. It was a book theomoghity Surptural, and there was nothing in it that was not wholly authorized by holy will.

This was seconded by Dr. Huntington, who moved that it be laid on the table. Agreed to.

A message was received from the house of hishops, the house of deputies, ancading message No. 2 of the house of bishops having committee: Rev. Orn. Huntington, Edgar V. Gould, Judge Shiffley, Mr. Nash, Dr. Shattuck, Judge Gilleri and Mr. Packard.

The house of deputies then adjourned, and being joined by the house of bishops resolved themselves into a beart of missions, Right Rev. Lee, of Delaware, presiding. The order of business observed at the preceding sessio

AFTER 27 YEARS' ABSENCE.

Her Father's Estate.

GREANVILLE, Pa., October 8.—Mary Elizabeth Edgar, only child of the late Dr. Edgar, after twenty seven years' absence returned to this place on Monday to claim the estate left by her father, who died in Jannary, 1882. Over a quarter of a centuryage, after a stormy scene with her father, she left home, and though afterward sought for far and wide, remained hidden. Years ago a citizen of Greenville saw her in Dayton, O., and thither her father sought her, but she had gone. Then she was seen in Californis, and thence letters and advertisements were sent, but to no avail. When she left she was a beautiful young woman of twenty two. Now she returns a gray baired woman of fifty. Ten years she has lived in Carrellion, Mo. She was married to a man named Royt, and has a son. Her. Instructions in his will to his executors that he woulds appear to them to direct his affairs within two year after death. Naturally they awaited his coming with fear and trembling, but he came not. Then the property, including a hall left for the use of spiritualistic meetings, etc., was sold, and the money put at interest. Advertisements were spread far and wide in all the states and territories offering \$500 reward for any information of the missing daughter. Even in California papers they published the notices of reward.

Claimants appeared in that state, Colorado

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Claimants appeared in that state, Colorado and other places. An Ohio claimant came personally, but was soon proved an imposter. Mrs. Hoyt saw the notice in a Missouri paper, and came on at once. Old citizens recognized her immediately, and she has answered all questions satisfactorily so far. She will take steps to formally claim the property, which amounts to between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The whole affair would form the basis of a most interesting novel. Citizens who knew all the facts in the case and her father's unavailing search, all suppored her dead years ago. The distant heirs had just taken steps to have the property legally divided among themselves. nestions satisfactorily so far. She will take

VIRGINIA'S CONSOL COUPONS. The Treasurer of Richmond Declines to Accept Them for Taxes.

The Treasurer of Richmond Declines to accept Them for Taxes.

RICHMOND, October 8.—"It has leaked out that S. G. Tinsley, treasurer of the city of Richmond, has informed the anditor of the state that he will not levy for taxes on the property of those who offer him consol compons of the state in payment of the same, although indemnity board is authorized to reimburse him for any loss that may arise from such refusal, if suits be instituted under the decisions of the United States courts for treepass. It is understood that auditor is in no rood humor on account of this position of Mr. Tinsley, but the latter argues that those suits, if begun, may last for years; that the legislature may repeal the law creating the indemnity board and leave him and his bondsmen subject to mercy of the new laws, court decisions and juries. Mr. Tinsley takes a business view of the matter and the bondsmen of many other treasurers will no doubt now inquire into the contingencies of the situation.

Nebraska's Democratic Ticket.

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Lincoln, Neb., October 8.—The democratic state convention met at Hastings last evening. The following state ticket was placed in the field: For governor, James E. North; lieutenant governor, C. R. Balby; secretary of state, Richard Thompson; Treasurer, J. F. Hale, auditor, Thomas E. Binger; attorney-general, W. L. Greene; land commissioner, Thomas W. Smith; superintendent public instruction, L. A. Cooley.

Congressional Nominations.

Hartford, Conn., October S.—R. J. Vance was nominated for congress by the democrats of the first district yesterday.

Montgomery, Ala., October S.—The independent executive committee of the fifth congressional district met here today and nominated P. A. Wood, formerly of Autanga county, for congress in opposition to J. E. Cobb, democratic nominee. The independents have only recently organized.

St. Louis. October S.—United labor party yesterday nominated congressmen as follows: Eighth district, Echard Winds; ninth district, George W. Davidson; tenth district, N. J. Ratchford.

Boston, October S.—Republicans of Third

Boston, October 8.—Republicans of Third congressional district have re-nominated A. A.

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Ranney for congress
Lincoln, Neb., October 8.—The democratic
congressional convention of the second district, last night nominated W. A. McKeeghan,
of Red Cloud, for congress.
UTICA. N. Y., October 8.—David Wilber
was nominated by the republicans of the 24th
congressional district today.

Activity in Iron.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., October 8.—[Special.]—The iron men in this section are in better spirits ever the outlook for business than at any time during the past year, and the steady advance in prices recently has been very reassuring. All the iron mills in the Chattanogga district are running. Merchant har iron is becoming scarce, and prices have advanced during past two weeks.

BY THE NECK.

MURDERERS PAYING THE PENAL-

TRENTON, S. C., October 8.—[Special.]—
The banging of Wright Welden occurred today at Edgafield village,
which is nine miles from this telegraph station.
Early in the day groups of negroes and white
people could be seen wending their way toward the village, and by noon the streets in
front of the county jall were filled with eager
spectators, some of whom had come more than
twenty miles to witness the execution. The
Jawa of South Carolina regarding the execution
of the death sentence are exceedingly strict.
The statute declares that all executions shall
be private and specifice how many legal wit-The statute declares that all executions shall be private and specifies how many legal witnesses shall be present. The lawyers, the physician, the families of the murderer and his victim, and ten other discreet persons are enumerated as those whom the sheriff shall permit to see the hanging. In some counties this law is rigidly observed. In old Edgefield, however, it is not easy to carry it out to the letter. The

rigidly observed. In old Edgefield, however, it is not easy to carry it out to the letter. The whites and blacks alike see fond of tragedies, and rothing gives them a keener pleasure than to witness the final taking-off of a criminal. The gallows, a substantial structure, was erected in the jail yard, to the west of the building. It is the same instrument of death upon which, during the past decade, upward of ten culprits have been immolated. It has done some effective work for the county. The soaffold was built hare, because it was regarded as the suly available place for it. The building is too small to allow such a structure to be constructed within its walls. The gallows was shielded from view behind and to the left and the right, but it could not be hidden from the throng in the public square facing it. The customary paraphernalis of the hangman was employed. The drop was arranged in the ordinary way; the rope was of the regulation patters; all the arrangements were, in fast, exactly like those so often minutely described.

WEIGHT WELDON'S CHIME.

On the 24th of Nevember, 1874,-Mr. John W. Lagrone, a respected planter of Edgedied county, was ambushed while riding towards his home from Trenton station, in company with Mr. Randolph Smith, and was instantly filled. On that day he had drawn about \$250 on some cotton. As soon as the shots were fred his horse ran from under him, and the mule on which Mr. Smith was riding also became frightened and ran away. Mr. Smith secured the assistance of several of Mr. Lagrone's neighbors, and they proceeded to the apot where the decased had been shot, and found him lying stretched on the ground, with arms at full length, and his pockets turned inside out. Several negroes were suspected, but the astrongest evidence seemed to be against Wright Weldon, a nagro and he was taken into custody, but escaped while on his way to jail.

After being at large for nearly twelve years he was recaptured in Aiken county, and lodged in jail at Edgefield last March.

The trial took place in

Weldon coming towards his house near supup, and that he asked him (the witness) to go to Nancy's house and ask her for that pocketbook he had left with her the night before. He brought the pocketbook to Weldon, but didn't know what was in it, as he didn't open it. He further testified that after he gave him the book Wright Weldon voluntarily told him that he had killed John Lagrone, but he (the witness) had never mentioned these occurrences all these eleven years past because he warn't asked about it.

JOHN BRIGGS AND LIGE BRIGGS, brothers, were hanged for the murder of Mr. James S. Blackwell, in a section known as the "Dark Corner" of Edgefield county, in November, 1884. Blackwell was one of a posse of six men who went to arrest Lize Briggs for carrying concealed wespons and disturbing the peace at Parkaville. When they approached Josh Briggs's house, where Lige Briggs was living, some eight or ten negroes were under a cotton house shed awaiting the arrival of the posse and opened fire on them, killing Mr. Blackwell. As the state made out its case that all these negroes were acting in concert, it made no difference in law which one fired the fatal shot; all were equally guilty. The jury, after a half hour's deliberation, brought in a verdict of guilty as to both.

On the gallows, Weldon made a confession, charging that a white man hired him and otner negroes to commit the murder.

NATHAN MOSELY'S TAKING OFF. A Young Negro Executed in Union Springs,

Alabama.

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., October S.—[Specist.]
Nathan Mosely was hung in this place today. A large crowd, mostly negroes, came to town from the surrounding country, and at the hour appointed for the execution, 500 or 600 people assembled around the jall to catch a glimpse of the doomed fellow. He was taken from the jall at 11:30 o'clock, and guarded by the Southern Riffes, was escorted to the gallows, nearly a mile distant, the crowd following. After prayer Mosely made a short speech, in which he fully confessed the crime and exhorted his hearers not to follow his example. About 12:25 the black cap was adjusted, his relatives were told good bye, the cord holding the trap was severed by the sheriff, and in a few minutes he was pronounced dead by the physicians.

The crime he committed was rape, last spring, on the person of Miss Chrissis Gayls, an inmate of the poor house, 75 years old. The evidence of his gnilt was clear. He was tried by a jury composed of eleven white men and one negro, all of whom concurred in the opinion that he deserved the death penalty. He denied bring guilty until after his conviction, when he admitted the crime. He was a negro about 22 years old, and seemed to fully realize the enormity of his crime in the direful death which awaited him.

SUICIDE OF A MINISTER.

SUICIDE OF A MINISTER. lie Places His Neck on a Railroad Track

He Places His Neck on a Railroad Track and It is Severed,

Salishury, Md., October S.—Rev. J. U. Pennell, member of the Methodist Protostan conference, seventy-six years old, today took his own life in a most singular manner. He keelt down by the railroad track while a freight train was passing, and as the last car resched him laid his head on the rail. The hindmost truck named over his neck and severed his head from his body. Mr. Pannell was a retired clergyman, and one of the wealthiest men in the village. His mind is believed to have become daranged recently.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

nicd. On opening the same it contained a direading au follows: "No. 1,483, Sept. 1886, \$6,000. First National Bank Aiab will pay in full \$6,000 to the undersig Paulino Preciado, and credit the same Samuel G. Reid, through Rice & Weigh attorneys at law, and send it to his address to Brownsville, Comanche county, Texas. "RANUEL G. REID "RANUEL G. REID

All the above is written in the same hand-writing, except the name "Pauline Precises," which indicates having been left blank, and subsequently filled out in another handwriting. Neither President W. L. Chambers, ner Cashier A. H. Baldwin, of the First National bank, nor Rice & Weighley, attorneys, have any advices or funds to pay said paper, which naturally is valueless, except to Ried, who by this dodge secured his liberation.

ON THE MORPHINE TRAIN. Remarkable Snicide in Nashville, Tes

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 8.—[Special.]—John Corbett, a well known river pilot, forty-five years old, who has been ont of work, killed himself with morphine in Rayman's Mission hall last night. When found he was thought to be dronk, and was beyond romedy. He left only the following letter, directed to a friend named Jeff Adams:

Jeff. The ten cents you ove Wagoner & Co. for me I will pay you when you come to my country. Tell sam bities and Charles Woods I will pay them the fifty cents apiece I owe them. I do this business because I am a total wreck, and not even respected by my own self, and I could not expect any one lise to do so. Yours, on the morphine train to heaven or hell.

Compromising an Embessiement.

HARBISON BURG, Va., October 8.—The surs-ties of Samuel R. Sterling, defaulting treas-urer of this county, compromised with the board of supervisors today by the payment of \$8,000. Suit has been instituted against them for about \$250,000 Sterling is very ill. It is thought that he will not live to be brought to to isl.

NEW YORK, October 8.—Henry Cowles, bookkeeper for H. B. Claffin & Co., who stabbed and killed John Flannigan, a Gilley house coachman, on June 26 last, and who was convicted of manulaughter in the first degree, was today sentenced to the state prison for 123 years.

Jasper Sentenced to Hang.

Anderson, S. C., October S.—Jasper Davis, who murdered his wife a short time ago, under atrocious circumstances, was convicted today and sentenced to be hanged November 5th.

CHICAGO, October 8.—An naknown thief threw red pepper into the eyes of Tom Dan-nel y last night, and robbed his place of dia-mends, valued between \$400 and \$900. A LOYAL REPLY. Bulgarian Army Officers Refuse to Ment

Kaulbars.

Eofia, October 8.—General Kaulbars met with a cold reception at Sistova. A meeting of 1,000 inhabitants declared sgainst the intrivention of Russia. General Kaulbars notified the officers of the Balgarian army at Sistova by letter, to meet him and hear a message from the czar. The officers replied he should address the Bulgarian government.

VIENNA, October 8.—Premier V ontoffe, in the lower house of the Austrian parliament today replying to an interpolation said that

the lower house of the Austrian parismont today replying to an interpellation said that any supposition that the relations between Austria and Germany had been shaken wors groundless. "The relations rest now as hitherto," adds the premier, "on the basis which the ministry have repeatedly defined. There is no occasion to apprehence any lossesing or disturbance. apprehend any loosening or disturbancelose and trustful relations existing on sides." [Cheers.]

cides." [Cheers.]

Representative Heilsburg proposed to initiate a debate on the premier's reply. The proposition was rejected. The only members proveted for it were members of the Austro-German, German and demogratic parties.

Belgrade, October 8.—M. Stransky, recently appointed Bulgarian agent in Sorvia, is expectedihere Sunday. He comes empowered to treat with Servia on the Bregovia and omigrant questions, and to discuss a commercial treaty between the two countries. Servia maintains a strict reserve concerning events in Bulgaris.

RIOT IN DELHI.

The |Hindoos and Monammedans Fight

About Religion.

Delhi, October S.—The ill feeling recently aroused between the Hindoos and Mohammedans here over mutual violations of their respective religious principles, culminated in a riot last night. Several persons were killed. The native religious agitation is continually gaining dangerous activity. One cause of much of the trouble is the fact that the butter in common use has been found to have been adulterated with pig's fat. At Bombay a society has been organized to propagate hostility to Mohammedanism and to inculcate general knowledge of the Hindoo religion.

DeLesseps to Visit New York.

PARIS, October 8.—M. DeLesseps will attend the dedication of the Bartholdi's statue of liberty, which takes place at New York October 28th.

A committee of chamber of deputies has appointed Vice-President DeLaForge and M Spuller to represent the chamber at the dedication of the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty."

MADRID, October 8.—Senor Sagasta, by order of the queen, is engaged in forming a new

THE COLORED DENTISTS. Opening of the Dental Dep

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 8.—(Sp. The formal opening of the denial denameharry medical college took place this a in the chapel of Central Tennessee ciliogrepe to the chapel of Central Tennessee ciliographics of the chapel of Central Tennessee ciliographics of the chapel of Central Tennessee ciliographics of the chapel of Central Tennessee consisted cross of the chapel of Central Tennessee consisted control of the Central Tennessee ciliographics control of the Central Tennessee c

well fitted up with apparatus. Over 1800 it paratus and money being contributed by rille and eastern firms. This is the first edenial college in America.

The Public Health Association.

Torox vo, October 8.—The American ; health association adjourned today to m Memphis, Tenu., next year. Dr. Steinbe Baitimore, was cloted president of the 2

DR. WALKER REPORTS IT UNUSU-ALLY GOOD FOR THE SEASON.

in Incressed Porce of Scavengers-Very Little Matal Fronbirs-Winehester Bob Sold-Acquisiontally Shot-"Bro Populi, 10, 6, 8"The Drouth-Mule Stolen, Etc.

Macon, Ga., October 8 -[Special ]-Your cerrespondent met Dr. P. Walker, city physi rian, teday, and put the question: "How is the health of the city?"

"Very good, sir; unusually good for the season. You know that there is always more er less sickness in September and October, which are the unhealthy months in Macon. These troubles take the form of bilions and m alarial disorders."

"How is malaria this year?" 'Oh, its way off. There are very few case ria or bilione troubles, and, compared with former years, the present season is al-most phenomenal in its freedom from such

"How do you account for it, donter?" Well, one thing is, we have

EIGHT SCAVENGER CARTS running, instead of four, as is usually the case, and everything is kept cleaned up. The manitary condition of the city is better than before, and that is one reason why it is so Lealthy.

"Another cause is our excellent water which cannot be excelled in the south. In point of health Macon is second to no city in the country, and a little more sewerage, and a few loss retten buildings and decaying trash piles, and

Winchester Bob Sold. Macon, Ga., October 8 .- [Special.]-Elgin Lochrane, of Atlanta, paid Mr. J. J. Clay one thousand dollars for "Winchester" Bob, the smartest horse that ever but the dirt in Macon, today. Eight years ago Bob was foaled in the valley of Virginia, near historic Win-chester. He was brought down here to Mason by Mr. Timberlake, and beside his deviltry and untamable spirit, he was a very ordinary horse indeed. Four years ago Mr. Clay pur-chased him, a wild, foolish colt that no one chased him, a wild, foolish colt that no one could de anything with. Mr. Clay began training him, and ere long the foolish colt was transformed into one of the most decile and obedient horses in the city. He became to well trained that he would be driven down to the store by his master and turned loose, when he would walk to a shady place and remain there until Mr. Clay called him. The moment he heard, "Come here, Bob," he would came just like a child, and take whatever position his master desired. Mr. Clay loved him likes child and Bob loved his master devotedly. In point of speed there are few that can lead him. He has a record of 2:13, 2:15 and 2:18, and will stand on his hind legs or and 2:18, and will stand on his hind legs of his

No other sale of horseflesh ever created such sil absorbing interest in Macon. Mr. Clay was almost inconsolable at parting with his pet, and it was with toar disund eyes that he watched "Winchester" Bob hit the dust for the last time in the city of Macon. After the sale several persons said they would have made up a purse to keep him here. Judge O. A. Lochrane and his son, Elgin,

took him to Atlanta this afternoon, Accidentally Shot.

Macon, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—Yester-day Mr. William Martin, who lives near James station, in Jones county, attempted to draw a pistol from his pocket, when the hammer caught in his clothing and the weapon was discharged, the ball entering his right arm near the wrist and ranging upwards to-ward the elbow, where it is still lodged. He had had some trouble with his hands, it is stated, and had the muzzle of the pistol pointing upwards which accounts for its wounding his arm. The wound is a very painful and dan-

"Ero Popult, 10, 6, 8." MACON Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—People were much mystified by little circular pleces of paper, with a white star in the center, posted on the walls all over the city last posted on the walls all over the city last night. In in the star was printed the legend, "Ere populi" in red letters, with the figures "10, 6, 8" written in ink underneath. At first glance it looked like a chewing gum ad, but on inquiry it was round that the notice rerred to a series of secret meetings, supposed be of a political character, being conducted very mysteriously in the city. A good many top-jectures were made, theories advanced, and splains expressed, but if anybody knows anything about it he is very careful to keep mam. Meanwhile the lone star "Bro popull, 10, 6, 6" stares one in the face at every turn.

The Drouth.'
Macon, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—The drouth is a regular nuisance. The Occulged river is down to a very low obb, and the smaller streams are reduced to mere threads. Out in the country the farmers are suffering. Fall crops are seriously damaged, and cotton is openeming for keeps. One man has harvested eight bales without a drop of rain. There with the no storm cotton for factories to kick at this year.

A gentleman from Jones was in THE CON-A gentleman from Jones was in THE CON-structure office today, and says that the drough has caused considerable loss up there. The dust on the highways is something terri-ble, and unles it rains between new and Octo-ber 13, Barnum's circus will be literally painted red.

Mule Stolen,

Macon, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—Yesterday Mr. James Sloemb, who lives near Clinton, worked a big, fine mouse colored mule to his wagon hauling oorn all day. At night he shat the mule up as usual, and was terrilly put out when he got up this morning and found her gone. He took steps to have the thief apprehended by dispatching to various points, and sent to Macon to put the anthorities here on guard. He has offered a reward for the arrest of the thief and return of the mule. It is a serious loss to Mr. Sloemb, who is a farmer, and can ill afford to Jose the worth and services of the animal at this passon.

Macon, Ga., October 8 — [Special.] — Officer Jeff Johnson's fine game cock, that he found on the street the other night, was locked up in the dog pound to keep Lieutenant Ward's cock from killing him. The latter got in to his adversary somehow, and Johnson's chicken spurred him to death. Johnson's cock has now been locked up in the barracks for fighting and disorderly.

In court this morning, Jim Davis was dismissed from the charge of wife beating, and his wife was fined two deliars and a haif for pumwelling him.

Green Jenkins, who was tried in city court for stealing tools from Mr. A. F. Rice, of Gris-

weldville, was acquitted today.

Detective Shackleford was released an four bends, aggregating eight hundred dollars, in the four cases, signed by Shackleford's brother and approved by Judge Eye, of Augusta, today.

News Notes and Personals.

Macon, Ga, October 9 — [Special.] — Hon. E.

B. Simmons, istely elected to the legislature from
Sometrecounty is in the city today.

Editor Mumford, the genial manager of the Taltotion New Era. has been shaking hands with
rienda in Macon.

Complete arrangements.

triends in Macon.

Complete arrangements have been made for enterishing the technological commission, by the major and connect, in Macon to norw.

Mr. J. T. Goode, who studied haw under Jadge muons, died in Cochran yesterday of hemographic lever, and his body was must to Georgetown for burial.

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Colone I. M. Brwin has presented the Macon brary with a combination fing, used at the bi-conmary with a combination fing, used at the bi-conmary with a character at Albany, N. Y.

The Athenaum held an inferesting meeting at a residence of Rey. J. W. Burke this evening. Judge O. A. and Mr. Bajib lochrane, of Atlanta, we here visiting Macon.

The Carington and Macon road is now running are to Clinton.

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observed today. An interesting masting was held as the synagogue this evening.

Mr. Thomas C Drow withdrow from the police force toon, Tom has won an earlable reduction as an officer, and a gentleman during his time on the force. The boys, and the public at large, will regret to see from withdraw.

E. Barnett, of Milledgeville, is visiting Macon.

DYNAMITE IN CARNESVILLE. Senator-Elect Davis Wounded by the

Senator-Elect Davis Wounded by the Explosion.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., October 8 — [Special.]—Tuesday night while the count of the election was going on in the courthouse and the square was interspersed with a crowd awaiting to hear the result armounced, some one embeded adynamite cartridge near the courthouse and set the fuse to it on fire. Louis Davis and W. T. Wilhiford saw the fire and started to it to see what it was. About the time they got in three foet of it it exploded and knocked Davis senselers. He was picked up by his friends and earried to Dr. H. M. Freeman's of fice, where he received medical attention. His face was considerably cat up by small rocks, and he was considerably braised but not seriously tuit. Williford's wounds were painful and his face is considerably braised. They will both recover with but slight hurts. Had they only made one or two more steps they would have been killed.

The report was a heavy one, and shook the large court house, and it rained a shower of recks on it for several seconds.

Columbus Notes Columete, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—In the city court today Levi Horace got six months on the chaingang for assault and bat-

A gold medal was awarded to J.L. Robinton tonight for the greatest improvement in permanship at Prof. Hought's business college. Mr. H. D. Howran, of the Equirer-Sun, delivered the medal, in the presence of

Sun, delivered the mean, in the present a large audience.

The commissioners of commonsteday granted four lots on the common to be used for the benefit of Trinity Episcopal church.

Endden Death in Columbus COLUMBUS, Gs., October S.—[Special.]—Mrs. Wash was found dead in her bed here this morning, at her mother's residence. Her brother was awakened by hearing her beby crying, about 3 o'clock, and went to her room, and was accounded by finding her dead. She retired apparently in good health, and her death is attributed to congestion of the heart. She was the wife of Mr. Asa Wash, baggage-master on the Southwestern railroad, and had been married only about a year.

School Increase in Albany, ALBANY, Gs., October 8.—[Special.]—The attendance at the Albany, academy has increased to such an extent that it has been neacessary to make an addition to the corps of trachers. Miss Annie Lee Jones, an accomplished young lady and a graduate of Wesleyan, took charge of her department at the academy, having been appointed assistant teacher by the trustees. The academy now has 125 pupils and others are daily enrolling their names.

Old Deeds Recorded.

ATHENS, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—Mr.
A. N King, deputy derk of Franklin county,
says that A. M. Praddy, of Leadville, Colorado,
has been to Carnesville, and had deeds to 110,000 acres of land lying in Franklin and Clarke counties, recorded. The deeds were made many years ago by a man named Whitehead, and from all appearances seemed to be genu-ine. Some of the land called for by the deeds lies near the paper mills, in Clarke. A Careless Pipe.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—While a negro was bringing three bales of cotton, belonging to Mr. J. K. Cunningham, of Talbot county, to this city yesterday evening, he let a spark out of his pipe fall on the fleary staple, and the bagging was entirely burned from it before the fire could be extinguished. The cotton was brought here today, but she warchouses refused to receive it.

Mr. Lee's Lecture. Rems, Ga., October 8.—A barbacue was giv-n at Shiloh church today, which was largely Rev. J. W. Lee lectured tonight for the beneft of the Young Men's Christian association in the presence of a large antience. His subject was the philosophy of vision and he

handled it in a masterly manner. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating. It will relieve dyspepsis, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system. They make one feel as though life was worth living.

Burning of a Ginhouse, Columbus, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—The ginhence on John Adams's place, near Salem, which is run by a man named Jenkins. destroyed by fire yesterday evening, together with ten bales of cotton. There was \$200 in-

In gathering wild flowers, autumn leaves, or picnicking in the woods, we are more or less exposed to danger from poisoning by ivy or other wild vines and ahrubs. The poison is other wild vince and shrubs. The poison is under certain circumstances readily absorbed by the blood, and painful swellings or eruptions are caused. Such affections Hood's Saraparilla readily cures, as it expels all impurities from the blood. Even in cases of poisoning by Paris green, Hood's Saraparilla has been remarkably successful. It should be kept constantly in the house for all blood disorders. Hood's Saraparilla is prepared by C. I. Hood Hcod's Sarsaparilla is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all druggists. 100 Doses \$1.

Cotton Around Carnesville. CARNESVILLE, Ga., October S.—[Special.]— The estion crop is opening out very nicely, and is being cared for rapidly. The sample is very fine, and will bring a good price when it is put on the market.

The Cheapest and Best Business College.

The Commercial College of Keatucky. University situated in the healthy, historic and society-renowned city of Lexington, Ky, received the Gold Medal and Diploma of Henor at the World's Exposition over all Colleges for System of Book Keeping and General Business Education. Nearly 190 young men from 20 states entered this College the past mooth. Its graduates are guaranteed success. If you desire henor, a cheap and thorough course of Book-keeping and a Practical Business Education that will insure success, attend this College. Short-Hand Type Writing and Telegraphy are specialties. Literary course free. Each the advertisement of this College in this paper, and write for circular containing engravings of World's Exposition, Educational Jury and particulars to its President, Wilbur R. Smith, Lexington, Ky.

The Indians in North Carolina.

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From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant A.

Mr. Crutchfield, a half-bread Cherokee Indian, whose home is in the Indian territory, was in town last-week. He has been to North Carolina, visiting the Indians in Marray county. He says there are about 1,200 of them there, and they all express a desire to go to the Indian territory, provided the government will defray their transportation, etc. Mr. Ceutchfield hinks the Indians in North Carolina are inferior in point of educational training and intellectual capabilities to those in the territory, and are not as well provided for in other respects, as their land is poor, and, although they work bard, they don't make much. Mr. Cuntchfield was also on a mining prospecting topr, and visited some old mines in North Carolina, and located two that he thinks will yield good returns of silver. He also visited several mines in the neighborhood of this place, and was much pleased with the prospect and the country. Mr. Crutchfield is a magnicent specimen of physical manhood, and, though sixty-one years old, does not look overforty, and is a straight as an arrow, powerfally built and pomeases the vigor and agility of yeath.

How wait the leving dark that ity
From e'en the most bewitching eye,
Unless the teeth are pure and bright
are ever kept a snowy white.
If you would save your teeth from harm,
In 8070DOFF you'll find the charm.

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR

The Acrimony of the Late Election - A Hint in Payo a Democratic Split Apily Answered—The Terroil Mist Explained—Cristeleing President Claveland—Other News.

us features. The most heated race in the state was in the 39th sensterial district in which Messrs. Teasiey, Pickett and Rush were the candidates. The Milton Democrat referring to a certain feature of the canvase.

said:

Now we were not Sunday school superintendent when Coloned Brooke made his speech at Canton, the refere it is plain that Teasley is dirty little floes have published another lie. We will deal with these kunks hereaster. For the present we are like the man the other lacks as ktoked, we just consider the source, knowing full well that neither of the miscreants who make and sign these lies are capable of doing any one injury by it. They are Teasley's hiralings. That's all.

On the morning of the election the Macon Teleragh announced that— Telersgh announced that—
Georgia elects a governor and legislature today. Beyond those counties in which their may be a contest over legislative cardidates, there will be no excitement and but little interest.

This is not a healthy indication. The life of a state and the interests of the people are best promoted where there is an active contest over the selection of public servants.

A lopeided political organization cannot long retain its discipline and mechanosa. It must become the prey of small men and cliques and rings. Great parties develop great men.

To this the Columbus Enquirer-San very

come the prey of small men and cliques and rings. Great parties develop great men.

To this the Columbus Enquirer-San very truly makes reply:

We understand the writer to characterize the democratic party of Georgia as a lop sided organization because in the election just passed there has been no palling, scrambling, fighting, cheating, and vote buying in the various precincts throughout the state; because the laboring classes have not left the fields, the workshops and the looms, to spend a day in feverish excitement over the fancied merits of some appliant for office; because the intelligent masses have seen proper to accept the men whom the conventions, state and county have placed in nomination. Does the Telegraph want another party in this state? If so, off of what insterlats would in proceed to construct it? Would it have the democratic party raise an issue within its own circle and split fisel? In twain? If so, upon what issue? Or would he have democrate to leave the democratic ranks and join the old negro or sepublican party, and revive and reanimate that skenchful organization. We have been accustomed to think that issuesmade parties and that without issues there could be no carthly necessity for contending organizations. Now, what issues are there before the people of Georgia upon which they can divide what questions are there of state or innance that cannot be considered and settled within the party limits? To create parties without principles and merely for the sake of having ristons contentions at the voing places over mere personal profess and the voing places over mere personal profess and the contest active enqual during the Gordan Bacen—campaige? Was there not ever the selection of public scranats, then was not the contest active enquals during the Gordan Bacen—campaige? Was there not be suredly in when there is danger is that menners of the party with a lopsified party must become the party accendancy then the danger is that menners of the party and the contest active enquals during the Gordan

25th, is engaging much attention throughout the state.

In digging a well for the Crown cotton mills in Dalton, the workmen encountered at the depth of twenty feet what at first was presumed to be limestone rock, but which, upon examination, proved to be a very fine quality of variegated marble. It is goverally believed that this marble exists in inexhaustible quantities for a considerable rading above the Crown mills, and that if properly developed

will prove a big bonanza.

Cedartown has about raised the requisite \$2,000 for erecting a new school building; besides, the enterprising merchants there have arranged for receiving and posting daily cotbeen appointed to boom the town by advertising it in pamphlets, circulars, etc.

The Madison Madisonian notices that —several papers are disposed to criticise President Cleveland because of the small amount he has contributed to the Chaleston sufferers. This is all continuited to the chaireston sinerers. This is an wrong. No one has a right to judge of what he gave. That was a personal matter in which none had a right to inquire of. Besides, Mr. Cleveland is not a millionaire by long odds, and doubtless is appealed to every day to contribute to the sufferers among his whole people; we feel assured that he feels as much sympathy for the unfortunate as those who are disposed to harsnly criticise his private acts.

Mr. Kendall, of Dougherty county, has been experimenting with grafting the Japanese persimmon on the native persimmon, and is highly pleased with the result. A native tree upon which he grafted a few years ago is now well fruited with the large Japanese persim-

A minister in Terrell county has labored for a church several years, and has received from his flock only \$6.50. The Dawson Journal explains the alleged

The Dawson Journal explains the alleged mysterious rain in that place as follows:

For the last two or three weeks a very fine mist similar to that of a foggy morning has been falling uninterruptedly in a space about 25 feet square near a cherry tree in the pard of Mr. Malon Roys, about two miles from the city. On the brightest as well as the choudiest days this fine rain falls, and since it became known hundreds have visited Mr. Royl sto see for themselves what is thought by many to be the most wonderfall freak ever heard of. With but few exceptions it is thought to be a fine rain fall, while the philosophy of others, and the most reasonable yet presented, is that it is the sap from the oherry tree, which has shed its leaves. At this season of the year the sap all returns to the roots of the tree, and there being such an abundance of sap, it cannot all be conducted by the natural causes, and the bark of the cherry tree being thio, thesape zudes and is carried from the tree by the atmosphere, and falls to the ground like mist or a very light sprinkle of rain. Other cherry trees in the neighborhood were examined and the same light mist was found falling near them.

The last issue of the Hawkinsville Dispatch

The last issue of the Hawkinsville Dispatch is an example for all the local papers in the state. It is not only full of local news, but that news is presented in such a way as to make it interesting and readable.

The credit, among the weekly press, of the past week in the collection of election retarns, clearly belongs to the Cherokee Advance. The Fort Gaines advertiser was a little erippled last week, and thus renders excase: Our editor and compositor is crippled and our devil is sick this week. Therefore all short comings in this issue, we hope will be excused. Asking this, we promise, if possible, to make all things square in our next issue.

THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED and Served Up to the Public in Short Paragraphs.

Perry is anxious forsome one to start a bank

The artesian well on Jekyl has reached 350 feet, and is not completed yet.

Preston is improving and wears a business air. A great deal of cotton is now bought

there.
A delegation of citizens of Laxington will go to Augusta next week in the interest of the railroad.

railroad.

The directors of the A., P. & L. railroad held an important meeting in Americas at their office, on Lamar street, on Theoday.

Over \$1,200 was subscribed at the Mathedist church in Covington, Sunday night, for the purpose of erecting a home for the preacher,

The Chatham Artillery were inspected last night by Major Schwarz and Lieutenant

Richardson, of the First Volunteer regiment Walter Sheman, the negro who so seriously cut Mr. Henry Waits at Parewell soveral days ago, has been captured and jailed at Buena Vista.

Vista.

Hon. H. A. Gould has been so well pleased with his access at raising long staple cotton St. Simon that he will increase his acreage next season.

Mr. Dooley, seven miles from Charksville lest his dwelling, outbouses and about all their contents. The fire is supposed to be the work of incendiaries. Last Souday night the little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Bowen, of Terrell county, died. The death was due to a nickel that the little fellow awallowed some time

ago.

There is a project on foot in Millen to erect a large such and door manufactory, and from the cutlook it is very probable that it will be built. D. C. Bacon, of Savannah, is at the head of it.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. F. Engene Durbec, the well known clerk of the South Florida and Western railroad, in Savannah, and Miss Manuelo Rogers, at St. Augustine, Fla., on Monday next.

Webster envertise courts convened in Preston

webster superior court convened in Preston on Monday last. Owing to the absence of several leading members of the bar, there was not much business on the civil docket, and the criminal decket was taken up.

The following were elected officers of the Savannah steam rice mill company: President, Thomas M. Screven; secretary, T. M. Canningham; treasurer and manager, F. Barchanan; superintendent, John Screven, Jr. The bank of Americus is now officered thus: President, M. Speer; cashler, John Windsor; directors, J. C. Roney, U. B. Harrold, J. W. Sheffield, E. J. Eldeidge, A. W. Smith, S. K. Taylor, Thornton Wheatley, John Windsor, M. Speer.

On Saturday last the dwelling house and all its furniture, of Mr. Joseph Bradler, in Screven county, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Bradler was absent in Bulloch county at the time. The dwelling was one of the best buildings in the secretion.

in that section.

At Bethel colored Baptist church, in Raudelph county, on last Sabbath, the pastor, Rev. S. Fantroy, baptized thirty-two candidates and collected \$100 in cash. This is the strongest colored church in Randqlph county, numbering several hundred members.

A grand state band tournament will be held to any smateur band in the state.

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Dr. Lofton, having tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church in Dalton, will preach his farewell sermon to his congregation and the people of Dalton next Sinday morning at the Baptist church. He will leave on Monday or Thesday for Tallategs.

Mr. George W. Smith, of Lexington, is having his store recovered and other improvements made. Mrs. B. E. Roane's two new stores are being planned and foundations isid. She has rented one already, and will have an application for the other before it is ready for occupancy.

Jasper Hopkins, who was shot in the hand during the Crawford riot several years since, had an operation performed about one year sgo by Dr. Ford, but it failed to heal, and it

has given him so much pain for the last week that he has left for Augusta to have another operation performed.

An attempt was made Saturday night to burn the residence of J.W. Rives, in Taliaferro, by ripping off the weatherboarding and planing between it and the ceiling a lightwood operation performed. ing between it and the centing a light torch. Mr. Rives was absent from home but bappened to return in time to save the house and furniture.

and furniture.

Coleman's Georgia minstrels, a negro concern with a white man as chief cook and hotil washer, went to pieces in Dawson last Wadnes day night, and after the show most of them took the dirt route and began a tramp to Columbus, where the minstrels originated. They took in only \$9.50 at the door, and their expenses here were about \$25.

THE SOUTHERN STATES NORTH CAROLINA.

Full reports as to the damage to tobacco by frost in the mountain section say in Yanesy county it was very great. In Madison county it was the most fatal frost ever known at this time of the year. Half of the tobacco is in the field, most of which is utterly ruined. Farmers are in low spirits at this extreme disaster. Some of the tobacco in the barns was cut green. In some cases the crops uncut will not be touched. The crop of Madison county will be the poorest and smallest since the cultivation of tobacco began there some ten years ago. It is very

mnfortunate.

W. D. Pruden; commissioner on the part of this state, and H. T. Greenleaf; surveyor, will begin the survey of the disputed boundary line between North Carolina and Virginia November 10th. The line is the boundary of vember 10th. The line is the boundary of Curnituck, Camden, and Gates counties. It was originally run in 1737. The cievations above the sea level of some of the stations between Goldsboro and Charlotte are: High Point, '943 feet, the highest on the road; Greensboro, 842 feet, higher than any except High Point, and exceeding Durham by 433 feet. Greensboro exceeds Goldsboro in altitude by 741 feet, and Little river the lowest point by 652 feet. Charlotte is 725 above the sea, 185 feet lower than Greensboro.

At the state fair to be held in Raicigh, October 26-23, there will be a union of northern born citizens now residing in this state, together with many members of the northern press.

The graded schools at Wilmington opened Monday with nearly one thousand children in attendance.

Wake Forest college now has 180 students.
Davidson college has 115.
Cape Fear and Black rivers are reported to be lower than at any time during the past

summer.

A fire at New Berne, caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, burned three builtings and so badly damaged a fourth that it had to be pulled down.

Ex Secretary of State Bufus H. Page is critically sick at his home.

Several cases of highway robbery are reported as occurring in Basufort county. Monday night an aged white clergyman was set upon by footpads, and robbed in real Honnslow-Heath style. The robbers are very darring.

The tobacce crop has been cut off one-third by the frosts.

The tax books for Charlotte for the caming the tax books for Charlotte for the real events.

The tax books for Charlotte for the caming yearshow a gratifying increase in the real eviate valuation of the city. The increase amounts to \$00,000. The tax books further show a return of two hundred more polls than were returned last year, and this shows that at the November election in this city, 200 more votes can be east than would have been allowed by the tax books last year.

A colored woman named Hannah Moore was committed to the jall in Charlotte under a bond of \$150 for her appearance for trial, on charge of having sessuited her husband with a flating. The woman used the iron on her husband with a flating. The woman used the iron on her husband in flating the control of the presented that it was no small affair. The woman used the iron on her husband's head, and cut up his scalp in a serious manner, though no impression was unde upon his skull. Mr. Alexander, the suparintendent of Mecklenburg county poorhouse has returned from Morganton, having conveyed one of Mecklenburg's instance to the skylum at that place for treatment. There are now thirty-seven pacpers at the poorhouse of fleaklenburg county, and of this number nineseen are whites and eighteen colored. Out of this whole number thirteen are insane, seven whites and six blacks.

A new Spanish paper is to be started at Kennader.

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West.

The guideboards erected along the east Florida coast by the Life Saving service for the purpose of directing shipwrecked people to the nearest house of refuge are constantly torn down by beam that climb upon them.

The colored man, J. H. Jordan, who was abot in the head at Sorrente by Jack Kuight, on Menday morning, September 15th, linger.

ed until last Caturday, with a builet in his hain, on which day he died.

There are twenty three houses going up on the hurnt district in Key West.

Key West's olgar industry is enlarging very much. A manufacturer says that by November 1 the city will ship her former number of cigars—2,000,000 weekly.

Key West's real estate boom is on the increase. Property which cost \$300 last year now costs \$1,500. No dwellinghouse can be found "for rent." Every body is building factories and private dwellings.

Varipe cranges are selling on the tree at \$1.25 per hundred in some acctions of Samter county.

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The arange trees in Volumes are putting on a heavy fall growth.

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In the city court of Siemingham the case of the state vs. Jack Beard and J. H. Lee (colored) charged with the robbary of the store of Mr. J. W. Montgemery, at Woodlawn some time since, was concluded and a verdict of "not gnilty" returned.

Detective Sallivan, of Birmingham, has received information from the sheriff of Screven county, Ga, that he had held an inquest ever a man whom he recognized as Corlabucco, the missing Cuban detective, who was supposed to be murdered in Winston county. His body has been identified by Detective Sallivan by peculiar marks on it described by the sheriff, who found the body on the bank of a stream. Sullivan has sent for the body.

Sheriff Penton, of Covington county, while in the discharge of his efficial duty last Sturday at Andalusia was attacked by one—Watson, on whose property he (Penton) was making a lovy. The sheriff stabbed Watson in a number of places. The wounds are said to be dangerous, and Watson's recovery is doubtful.

A New York firm is now engaged in looking

doubtful.

A New York firm is now engaged in looking for a steamer suitable to run between New York and Mobile, and writes that auccess is crowning the effort. A vessel of the right size and draft is about to be secured, and will

and draft is about to be secured, and will shortly appear in these waters.

A colored weman named Emma Poterson, in Mebile, was bitten by a rattlesnake, and is now in a precarious condition, netwithstanding the copious draughts of whisky which have been given her. The snake was hidden in a sack of charcoal, parchased of a contrivian.

hidden in a sack of charcoal, purchased of a countryman.

Alfred Dairs, who is said to have shot and killed James Hopkins, using a double-barroled gun for the purpose, has been arrested near Hattiesburg and taken to Mobile. The killing occurred near Mt. Vernon, September 25.h.

TEXAS.

In Palestine, while passing through an alleyway on his way to the express office, Marshall Noppler was robbed of \$280 in currency, a gold watch and a check for \$14, amounting in all to about \$450. While passing through the alley, a man stepped up and asked him for a match. When the mass truck the match he shoved a cocked pistel in Noppler's face, and with drawn pistel went through him.

him.

In Winrsboro, Alexander Lankford became involved in a difficulty with Willis Gordon, a constryman, about some abusive language Gordon had used to his father, an old man seventy years old. Gordon drew a pistol, when Lankford caught his arm and in shielding himself the pistol was discharged, the shot taking effect in the right side of Gordon's head, from the effects of which he will die.

Hard rains have fallen in the Brazza river section. One planter says that he had over

Hard rains have fallen in the Brazza river section. One planter says that he had over 100 bales unpicked in one field of 700 acres, which would now be a total lors, as the worms had litersly stripped the stock of everything except the open bolls. The great plantations lying along the Brazos are in the same condition, and planters and business men say they despair of coming out even in accounts.

It has leaked out in conversation that Hon, A. W. Terrell, who has been making an individual and bitterly personal campaign for the United States senate, has no idea of succeeding. It is said that he is only running in order to have himself fairly before the people in 1888 for Hon. Richard Coke's place. It was said that Terrell and his friends thought no one except Marcy or Ireland would stand any show before the coming legislature. The chances are in favor of Ireland. This idea seems strengthened by the fact that Senator Coke, who rarely exhibits a great interest in any one's political welfare save his own, has an nounced that he will deliver a series of speeches this month.

BEATHS IN GEORGIA.

John Lang, a well-known German grocer, died early yesterday morning in Savannah, in the thruy sighth year of his age. He had been in field health sometime.

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tie nor dilation. No pain. No humbus.

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BOX 154. AN OLD IME DUEL

Andrew Jackson's Exchange of Shots With From the Philade pa a Lines.

NEW BERNE N C., September 30 fames l'atton. in his biography of Andre & faction, makes mention of a duel fought by General Jacks & with Wa ghtstill Aver , at Josephoro' Tann , to the last century. His com t, however, is very meagre and does not accord with the version of the affair as told by descendants, and relatives of Colonel Avery, many of whom sill live in Backe

ounty, N C.
In a foot note to page 162, chapter 11, volume 1, Parton says: There was a comic incident connected with this duel that General Jackson sould not fell. A gentleman once mentioned the duel to him. Who told you General Adair.' 'Ded he tell you what happenet on the ground? No! Well, then, I aban't,' replied the general, still laughing.
The "comic increent" to which General Jack son alluder, and which he refused to relate, is what is understood to have caused the duel and is easy never to have over market. public. What it was and how it occurred has been related to me several times, as

In August, 17-8, to o el Waightstill Avery and Andrew Jess or were attending court in Jenshoro' in what is now East Tennessee. At that I me l'ennessee was still a part of North Carolina a d Juneshoro' was the seat of the of the three district courts held for the them we term district of North Carolina. The town is now the county seat of Washington county, fennessee. Jackson lina. The town is now the county seat of Washington county. Sennessee. Jackson had but recently been called to the bur at the time of the duel and was about twenty-one years of age. Cotonel Avery was much older. The two gratismen were opposing counsel in a case under trial in which Jacksor, it is said, felt that he had but little chance for success. In a spirit of mischief, probably, he determined to attempt a little diversion rather undual in a court of law. Colonel Avery sometimes rode the circuit of his courts—which subtraced most of western North Carnica and a portion of East Tennessee—on horseback, carrying in a pair of capacious saidle-big-such articlosias were

of capacious sandle-o g-such articles as vere necessity to his name immediate wants. One thing always carried therein was a coor of 'Bacon's Abrid meet," one of the sandard law books of those days. Jackson was aware that Colonel Avery was in the highof carrying this book and on the day for trial, before their case was called, he went to Caronel Avery's saddle ways, took out the copy of Bacon's "Abrogment" and substitute for it a piece of bean of about the same size. wrapping it up as the book had been to pre-vent suspicion. In the course of the trial Colonel Avery, having occasion to quote an authority, sent for his book. The package was brought to him, and when unwrapped, lo! a "flitch of bacon" stood revealed to

court and jury.

Avery was a man of great dignity of char seter and bearing, who could ill brook a linerty of any kind, least of all an attempt to make him appear redealers. appear rediculous. Turning to Jackson he charged arm with what had been dene and denounced arm for his act in most annearmed terms. Jackson was stung to the quick, but apparently controlled himself and iently not to attract attention to what he did in response to the rebuke. Tearing a fly leaf from a law mock he wrote a challerge which, unotherved, he passed across the table to Coton at every and which was promptly accepted. The following is an exact copy of the original chillenge, which is still in the possession of a member of the still in the possession of a member of the Avery family, and from the wording of its first dalence another communication would seem o have preceded at:

Sire When a mans feeling & chara stor are injured he ought to seek a speedy redress; you rec'd a few lines from me yesterday & undoubtedly you under stand me My character you have injured; and farther you have insulted me in the oversence of a court and a larg andience. I therefore call upon you as a gentleman to give me as isfection for the sum; and I further call upon you to give me an answe immediately without Equipperstips and awer immediately without Equivocation and I hore yet can do without fluiner un ill the business done; for it is consistent with the character of a gestleman when he lujures sman to make a speedy reparation, therefore AND JACKSON.

I hepe you will not fail in meeting me the day. From yr obt at AND JACKSON.
COLL' AVERY
P. 8 this Evening after court ajourned— The style of the chaileoge, its orthography and its punctuation-or the the want of itare equally rem rkable, but the demand is unmistakable, and the little "P.S." at one side denotes great urgency. It was evident-

side denotes great urgeocy. It was evidently written under great excitement, though with a strong effort at self-control, and the whole document—to use the slang of today—"means business"

The challenge is addressed on the back:
"Coll' Whitestill (-ic) Avery."

It was found a nong Colonel Avery's papers of ar his death carefully filed away and docksted in very pustuess like style: "Jackson, D. P. Duel, 1788." A DUKL IN THE DUSK.

The duel was fought about dusk of the day the challenge was fought about dusk of the day the challenge was given, in a ravine near the courtbouse in Jenesboro'. Shots were exchanged, but tormostely neither party was hurt. Jackson declared himself satisfied and the two gentlemen afterward became warm friends. Indeed, long before the duel, when Jackson first decided to go to the bar, he was designed to go to the bar, he was designed. friends Indeed, long before the duel, when Jackson first decided to go to the bar, he was desirons to read law under Waightstill Avery, who was very instinguished in his profession and was the first attorney general of the state of North Carolina. At the time of Jackson's appointment as solicitor of the western district of North Carolina—afterwards the state of Tehnestet—he, on his way to settle in Nashville, had visited Colonel Avery at Morganton, the latter then an extreme frontier to vn of western North Carolina—The date of the challenge, Angust 12, 1788, it six months previous to that of the earliest letter of Jackson, February 13, 1789, which Mr. Parton says he was able to find.

Waightstilt Avery was the first attorney general of North Carolina. By that was meant of the state after it had thrown off allegiance to the British government. Colonel Avery was a man of great capacity and the inflicest integrity, and his mantle has fallen on descendants worthy of such a sire; but there were attorneys general before him in the pre-revolutionary days of the "Province of Carolina," and some of them, too, seem to have been men of high character. Sufficiently so in one case at least to have the fact recorded on his tomb "without equivocation." In the old colonial church-yaud of Christ Chauch parish, Newbern, N. C., is a grave-tone bearing the following quaint inscription and epitaph:

To the Memory of CHARLES ELLIOTT. Late Attorney tieneral for this Province, Who Died Anno 1756. An Honest Lawrer, Indeed!

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Procrastination may rob you of time, but by increased dithence you can make up the lass int fift rob you of life the loss is trromediable. If your health is delicate, your appetite fickle, your alone broken, your mind depressed, your whole being out of sorts, depour on it you are seriously divased. In all such cases of you are seriously divased. In all such cases of you are seriously divased. In all such cases of you are seriously divased. In all such cases of you are seriously divased. In all such cases of you are seriously divased. In all such cases of your whole he was a seriously divased. In all such cases of your are seriously divased. In all such cases of your and save you from the ker dies of linguing disease.

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Andrew Jackson's bachange of Shots With Waigutstill Avery. From the Philade ph a Dimes.

NEW BERNE N. C., September 30 James Parton, in his biography of Andre s Jackson, makes newtion of a duel fought by General Jacks a with Wa ghtstill Aver , at Josesboro' Tonb , to the last century. His account, however, is very meagre and does not second with the version of the affair as told by descendants, and relatives of Colonel Avery, many of whom will live in Burke county, N. C.

In a toot note to page 162, chapter 14, volume 1, Parton says: Tuere was a comic incident connected with this duel that General Jackson would not tell. A gentleman once mentioned the duel to him. Who told you about it?' a-ked i resident, laughingly. 'General Adair.' 'Dd he tell you what happener on the grund? 'No' Wed, then, I shan't,' replied the general, still laughing. "comic incident" to which Genera Jack son alluded, and which he refused to relate, is what is understood to have caused the duel and is said never to have been made

has been related to me several times, as JACKSON'S MISCHIEVOUS TRICK In August, 1788, to o el Waightstill Avery and Andrew Jeek on were attending court in Jen sboro' in what is now East Tennessee. At that I me l'ennessee was still a part of North Carolius a d Jonesboro' was the seat of one of the three district courts held for the then we tern district of North Caro liva. The town is now the county seat o Washington county, Pennessee. Jackson bat but recently been called to the bar at the time of the duel and was about twenty one years of age Coronel Avery was much older. The two gouttemen were opposing counsel in a case under trial in which Jack ser, it is said, felt that he had but little chance for success. In a spirit of mischief, probably, be determined to attempt a little diversion rather unusual in a court of law. Colonel Avery sometimes rode the circuit of his courts—which embraced most of wes

tern North Carstina and a portion of East Tennessee-on borseback, carrying in a pair of capacions sandle b g-such articles as vere pecessary to his more immediate wants. Ope thing always carried therein was a coo Bacon's Abridgment," one of the standard law books of those days. Jackson waaware that Colonel Avery was in the habit of carrying this book and on the day for trial, before their case was called, he went to Col onel Avery's saddle bags, took out the copy of Bacon's "Abrogment" and substituted for it a piece of b can of about the same size wrapping it up as the book had been to pre vent suspicion In the course of the trial Colonel Avery, having occasion to quote an authority, sent for his book. The package was brought to him, and when unwrapped, lo! a "flitch of bacon" stood revealed to

court and jury. Avery was a man of great dignity of charscter and bearing, who could ill brook a linerty of any kind, least of all an attempt to him appear ridiculous. Turning to Jackson he charged aim with what had been dene and denounced num for his act in m ist nomeasured terms. Jackson was stung to the quick, but apparently controlled himsel soft iently pot to attract attention to what he did in response to the rebuke. a fly lest from a law book he wrote a challerge which, unots rved, he passed across the table to Colon of Avery and which was promptly accepted. I've following is an exact copy of the original chillenge, which is still in the possession of a nember of the Avery family, and from the wording of its first senjence snother communication would seem to have preceded it:

August 12th 1783 Sir When a mans feeling & chara the rate in-jured he ought to seek a speedy redress: you ree'd a few lines from me yesterday & undoubtedly you under stand me. My character you have injured; and farther you have in-sulted me in the avesence of a court and a larg audience. I therefore call upon you as a gentleman to give se sa isfection for the same and I further call upon you to give me an an swer immediately without Equivocation and I hope you can no without dinner until the business done; for it is consistent with the character of a gentleman when he Injures aman to make a speedy reparation, therefore I hope you will not fail in meeting me this day. From yr obt at AND JACKSON.

P.S this Evening after court alourned -The style of the challenge, its orthography and its punctuation-or the the want of itare equally rem rkable, but the demand is unmistakable, and the little "P. S." at one side denotes great urgeocy. It was evidently written under great excitement, though with a strong effort at self-control, and the

whole document-to use the slang of today-'means business " The challenge is addressed on the back: 'Coll' Wnitestall (-ic) Avery."

It was found a nong Colonel Avery's papers after his neath carefully filed away and docketed in very nustness like style: "Jack-EOD, D. P. Duel, 1788 " A DUEL IN THE DUSK.

The duel was fought about dusk of the day the challenge was given, in a ravine near the courtbouse in Jonesboro'. Shots were exchanged, but torunately neither party was hurt. Jackson declared himself satisfied and the two gentlemen afte ward became warm friends Indeed, long before the duel, when Jackson first decided to go to the bar, he was desirous to read law under Waightstill Avery, who was very tistinguished in his profession and was the fir t attorney general of the state of North Carolina At the time of Jackson's appointment as solicitor of the western district of North Carolina-afterwards the state of Tennesfee-he, on his way to settle in Nashville, had visited Colonel Avery at Morganton, the latter then an extreme frontier to wn of western North Carolina The date of the challerge, August 12, 1788, it six months previous to that of the earliest letter of Jack-

sep. February 13, 1789, which Mr. Parton says he was able to find. Waightstilt Avery was the first attorney general of North Carolina. By that was meant of the state after it had thrown off allegiance to the British government. Coloalligrance to the British government. Colo-nel Avery was a man of great capacity and the loftiest integrity, and his mantle has fallen on descendants worthy of such a sire; but there were attorneys general before him in the pre-revolutionary days of the "Prov-ince of Carolina," and some of them, too, seem to have been men of high character. Sufficiently so in one case at least to have the fact recorded on his tomb "without equivecation." In the old colonial church-yard of Christ Church parish, Newbern, N. C., is a grave-tone bearing the following quaint inscription and enterth:

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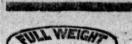


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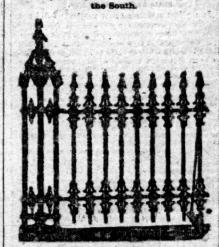
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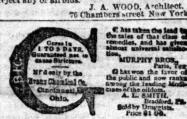
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THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 9, 1888.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Fair weather, warmer. RED. North and South Carolina and Georgia: Pair weather, northeasterly winds. Bastern Florida : Fair weather, variable seinds. Western Florida: Fair weather, variable winds nearly stationary temperature. Alabama and Mississippi, Fair weather; variable winds; no change in temperature.

THE Knights of Labor convention, after four days' waiting on the committee on credentials to report, have organized and will proceed to business.

CHICAGO is suffering from another strike. Eight thousand men employed in the pork packing houses of that city went on a staike esterday, on account of notices being posted announcing a determination on the part of the employers to return to the ten-hour a day system on Monday next.

Atlanta's Protection Policy.

The policy of protection which THE Con-stitution has advocated in opposition to the ruinous policy of absolute free trade, is aptly illustrated in the attitude of Atlanta and other growing towns in Georgia and in the Our readers have all observed the fact, but perhaps few of them have taken the trouble to make an application of it. And yet it is very important that the application should be made, since it demonstrates, as no argument could, how the members of a community, when they desire to better their condition, instinctively turn to the principle of protection.

Owing to various circumstances, the citizens of Atlanta of all classes have been-drawn into a movement which has for its object the increase and development of the industries of the city. To forward this praiseworthy object an association has been formed, and this association represents the views of every citizen who has the interest of Atlanta at heart. All industrial enterprises are to be nursed into development; they are to be given special facilities, not for the purpose of putting money into the pockets of those who invest their capital in them, but for the good of the whole community.

The motto of those who were prominent in organizing the association was "Let Atlanta support Atlanta industries." This is the and substance—the very essence—of protection. Why should a citizen support Atlanta industries? For his own good, for the good of his neighbor, and for the good of the whole community. The benefits of such a policy ought to be apparent to every thinking man, even though they had not been nonstrated thousands of times. These benefits extend to all classes, the capitalists and the bread winners. Even the paupers would share in them, for a prosperous

What is good for a growing community is good for a growing section and a growing nation. If this policy is good for Atlanta, it is good for the south. If it is good for the south, it is good for the whole country, and It is for this reason THE CONSTITUTION advocates it. More industries in Atlanta mean the increased prosperity of all the member of the community. More industries in the south mean the increased prosperity of all classes, but especially the agricultural class, giving it home markets and good prices for the diversified products of the farm. We will not extend the comparison to the whole country, for the most unreflecting perso need not be told what protection has done for the north, east and west.

The Technological School. The Macon Telegraph asserts that Macon bid (which, by the way, is reduced to \$10,-000 cash, a site and the annuity of \$3,000) is superior to that of Atlanta.

This assertion is so manifestly absurd that it hardly requires correction. The site in each bid will balance the other. Macon offers \$10,000 cash, which, capitalized at per cent, is \$500 a year. Add this to the annuity of \$3,000 and we have \$3,500 a year perpetually as the value of Macon's bid. Atlanta offers \$70,000 cash, which, capital-1zed at 5 per cent, is \$3,500 a year perpetnally-equal in value to Macon's bid. But. Atlanta adds \$2,500 a year for 20 years, or \$50,000-by which amount her bid surpasses that of Macon.

We do not care to argue the question of elimate, accessibility or fitness between Atlanta and Macon. On all these points the commissioners are fully informed, and we will cheerfully accept their decision. But when the Telegraph says that Atlanta is difficult of drainage, we begin to wonder what amazing pitch of stupid batred could have led them to make such a statement. If a city that sits 1,100 feet above the level of the sea, and slopes downward in every direction, cannot be drained, we should like to know what city can be drained. Atlanta is surrounded by rapid creeks, each one o which is lower than the city, and flanked by the Chattaboochee, which is 130 feet lower than the union depot in Atlanta. A drop of water that falls on the left of the Capital City club would find its way to the gulf, and one that falls on the right of it to the Atlantic. As long as water runs down hill, and we presume that even the Telegraph's perverse enmity cannot make Atlanta water run op hill, Atlanta will be the easiest of all

The Telegraph attempts to inform the commission, with some fearfully constructed tables, that Macon has more centrality than Atlanta. We are foud of Macon, and are dispessed to admit anything she claims. But tables of the Telegraph are so much

hesitate at accepting them. However, if the Telegraph will admit that our bid is the best, and that Atlanta can wash her face and throw the suds away, we will admit that Macon bas more "centrality" than any

A New England Idea.

Once the oppressors of the people believed in the divine right of kings; in this country, as we have no kings, the men who would crush the liberty of the citizen pretend to believe in the divine right of the majority. It matters not whether the cause is good or bad, or by what means it is pushed, the believer in majority rule is always ready with his thread-bare scrap of Latin: "Yox populi vox Dei."

The origin of this political heresy, so far as this country is concerned, muste be credited to New England. The men who landed at Plymouth Rock came here to enjoy their rights and prevent everybody else from doing the same. In the light of history this

is not an exaggeration,
In the New England colonies the earliest form of local self-government was the town meeting. These meetings have continued down to the present time, and they are the nearest approach to a pure democracy or a mobocracy that we have ever had in Amer-

The theory of the town-meeting system of government is that the majority can do anything; that might is right. When constitutional provisions stand in the way, the "higher law" is invoked, and the majority

Much has been said about the spread of New England ideas. Undoubtedly they are abroad in the land. Since the war they have steadily made progress in the south. Our people, having their minds fixed upon the material problems of the hour, have naturally borrowed the ideas and methods of the most materialistic section of the union, and in this way they have picked up the New England town-meeting idea of government by the majority in all things.

So much for the American origin of the idea. The thoughtful student of our constitution and laws canuot but see whither we are drifting. The new school of politicians and voters peeds the restatement of old principles. The right of the majority to rule is limited only to those objects which the people had in view when they associated themselves together under their governmental compact. When ever the majority steps over this line it inflicts a grievous wrong upon the minority. As a tree government approaches perfection the citizen finds the scope of his liberty and privileges enlarged. When he finds that he feels the authority of the government more and more every day, feels it in his private habits and his private conduct, he may rest assured that the government has degenerated into a tyranny, and the fact that a majority is responsible for it all is no justifiertion and does not lessen the wrong and the

Is the individual American growing freer, or does he find himself every year more and more hampered by restrictions affecting his business, his tastes, appetites, private conduct and his home circle? Let the question be answered by the men who think. It is time to re-assert the lawful rights of minorities in every community in the land. We have sipped the hell-broth of New England ideas long enough. The liberty of the citizen is in danger. The phrase is a ringing one. It deserves to be the rallying cry of all good men everywhere. Humanly speaking there is nothing better worth fighting for than the liberty of the citizen.

The most remarkable orator of the lives in Mississippi. He is General C. E. Hooker, and if the welkin does not ring with his name it will not be the fault of an adg editor who is in moulding public opinion at Jackson. In the course of a four-column paragraph

the Mississippi editor says:

Never shall we forget his (General Hooker's) re ply to the toast 'Woman," at Jackson, Miss., some ten years ago, at a banquet. Our recollection of it is as of the glories of a gorgeous sunset, when the radiance is so widely diffused that one can hardly designate the place of greater effulgence. It was an exhibition, a spectacle, How suggestive of comparisons is the recollection! Memory has embalmed it. The imagination is busy, with auxious delight to tell, by some imagery, how he touched one, and to what sweet effects and influences he was to be compared. The lavish of his lay was at the glad minstrelsy of a sevenfold chorus of halle the glad minstrelsy of a sevenfold chorus of halle-highs and harping symphonies. He seemed to step out of some niche in that glorious century long agone—a knightly improvisatore—when love ruled the chmp, the court, the bower (when love and gallantry were in their zenith), and was the delicious vogueinstead of the present rage of lucre and vulgarizing fittits rianism. Richly garbed with grace in every movement, he unstrung his harn. He appended through tentaling amplides with grace in every movement, he unstrung his harp. He gamboled through tentative preludes with kindling mien and warming fire, until, in a face frerzy, his music shooded the welkin. His voice had the rich large mellowness of a French horn, and a moonlight quality suggestive of the troubadour and serenade. It was tuneful enough for nightingales to emulate. He seemed rapt. With dancing pulses, under the inspiration of his high ardors, he warmed to his theme until it possessed him. Petrarch and his Laura came to sessed him. Petrarch and his Laura car mind. Thought and speech were wedded in a glow of transport at the bridal. Nightingales seemed to sing. Harps, not swung of earth, seem ed to join the minstrelsy. All I can say is that i

was glorious, glorious, glorious, It is now in order for General Hooker to stump the world. From all accounts he

must be "powerful peart." Jack Cade at the Front.

Shakspeare evidently had one type of the nodern reformer in view when he created the character of Jack Cade. Scene sec the second part of King Henry VI. reads like a chapter from our own times.

It will be recollected that Jack outline his big scheme of reform to his followers. This is the way he talks:

Cade—Be brave then, for your captain is bras and yows reformation. There shall be in Englan seven half penny loaves sold for a penny; the three-booped pot shall have ten hoops, and I will make it felony to drink small beer; all the realm shall be in common, and in Cheapside shall my palfrey go to grass; and when I am king, as king

All—God save your majesty!

Cade—I thank you, good people; there shall be
no money; all shall est and drink on my score,
and I will apparel them all in one livery, that
they may agree like brothers and worship me, their
land.

People who laugh at this absurd stuff listen to talk on the same line from their chosen leader; and take it all in without cracking a smile. What is an uproarous jest in the pages of Shakspeare now looms up as a sober reality in our every day life. Jack Cade is at the front. How long h

will stay there is another question. in general build and get up—a certain as with which the Telegraph amused the is just now the most famous female politician of the west. At a joint convention of democrats and greenbackers in the sixth Michigan district, Tuesday, there was apparently no possible chance of an agreement, and the convention was about to break up in the wildest confusion at near 20 clock in the morning. It seemed hopeless to attempt to address the delegates, who had become irritable with the vexations of a long and fruitless contest. Miss Strickland, a greenback delegate from St. John, took the platform and waved her hand for silence. Curiosity as much as anything. John, took the platform and waved her hand for silence. Curiosity, as much as anything, secured her a hearing. With the atmost compounts and in excellent voice that could be heard all over the hall, she rapidly and seemly stetched the situation and pointed out that the result of non agreement would be to give the district bodily to the republicans. This was all the more to be regretted since the fusion candidate was elected two years ago. This appeal from a greenbacker, elequently put and powerfully backed by telling argument and illumined with many flashes of wit, was frequently interrupted by an appliause was frequently interrupted by an applaus that was notable as being the first concerte action of the night. It was then 2 o'clock the morning. A motion to adjourn at the conclusion of Miss Strickland's speech was voted down, and the first ball showed a greenback break for Fellows, a dem-ocratic candidate. He continued to grow in strength until 3 a. m., when he received 120 votes and was nominated on 44th ballot. The convention then broke up singing "We won't go home until merning."

A New York baseball player has been pre-sented with a two hundred and fifty dollar watch for knocking a ball over the fence. There is more genuine remuneration in base-ball than there is in politics.

PHILADELPHIA no sooner gets rid of one nayor than she proceeds to elect another. In that city the mayors are born crooked.

WE have received a copy of the address deeistion by the Hon. Thomas J. Semmes, of Louisians. The subject of the address is, "Codification the Natural Result of the Evo lution of the Law." Mr. Semmes handles his theme with masterly ability. He summarizes the progress of legal codification under the diverse systems of the Roman civil law and the on law, and makes an unanswerable plea for further efforts in this direction. Mr. Semmes is a leading Louisiana lawyer and is the president of the American bar association. He and Admiral Semmes were brought up tothe admiral, her nephew. In the confederate senste Mr. Semmes was the intimate friend of Senator Ben Hill. He was chairman of th committee which selected the confederate seal and motto, and made a fine record in those

George Hutchins, a farmer of Bine Anchor, New Jersey, has left ten thousand dollars to Henry George for the purpose of "spreading the light" contained in George's book, "Progress and Poverty." The legacy is the bulk of the dead man's estate, and, strange to say, Mrs. Hutchins will offer no objection to the money going as is directed in the will. Henry George was not acquainted with the

man who left him the money. GEORGE ALFRED GATH thinks the republican party is getting along very well in the south. So it is. Dead parties lalways get along well.

THE New York Graphic has discovered that the ghost is making its way in modern fiction. Very well. Better the old moral ghost than the immeral heroine.

CERTAIN Chicago editors are translating Hamlet from the French back into English Really, it does seem that there ought to be room in that town for Colonel Elder and the

COLONEL BOCOCK'S statement in the Philalelphia Evening News that crickets and katy dids sing by rubbing their wings together, is to be contradicted in a government report.

LORD LONSDALE, who is amusing himsel just now by acting manager for Violet Came ron, less widely known as Mrs. DeBensande has taken to writing cards to the New York public. He threatens to annihilate sor Here is the way the New York World deals

We have a copy of a letter addressed to the general public by one Hugh Cecil Lowther, who, under the fantastic title of Lord Londale, is managing a burlesque opera company in this city. We are given to understand that Mr. Lowther proposes are given to understand that mr. however proposes to take upon himself the duty of defending the good name of his leading actress, Miss Violet Cameron. We trust that he will prove a snocessful protector—more successful, in fact than his ancestor who was charged with the custodianship of the diffortunate Mary, queen of Scots. We knownothing detrimental to Miss Cameron beyond the statements made by the person who claims to be her husband, and whose claim has not been denicd, and who was thrown into prison the other night for asserting his right to look after her fair fame. The impression seems to prevail here that Mr. Lowther, known as Lord Londale. is in a measure responsible for much of the mis-tion that has entered the public mind t he personal character of Miss Cameron.

PERSONS AND THINGS. JOE JEFFERSON says that the book which be is writing is wholly a labor of love and a happy accupation of leisure hours. It is a lot of reminis-cences of an extended career on the stage, on which he has been at work for some time. KING JOHN, of Abyssinia has presented a

amber of lions, buffaloes and other wild animal o the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

THE Rev. Edward E. Hale, who has been in Everett Hale, of Boston, is not a son, nor, indeed, any relation of the latter. Dr. Hale has a son bearing the same name, who is his editorial assistant on Lend a Hand; but he is not a clergyman. A GRANDSON and namesake of ex-Senato

Simon Cameron is soon to be married to a daugh ter of Dr. G. H. Markley, of Harrisburg. MESSES. JAY GOULD, George Gould and A. L. Hopkins started Wednesday night for a trip over the southwestern system of railroads. They will be gone from New York about two weeks.

The statement that Mr. Walker Blaine is shortly to be married to a daughter of the editor of the Chicago Tribune proves, on investigation, to be utterly without foundation in fact. There never was even the color of probability in the report.

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Mr. J. T. TROWREINGE will persist in running bis tricycle on the sidewalk, in violation of an ordinance, and the Arlington police say, "Oh. he's one o' them literary fellers, and it sin't no use to say anything to him about it."

On the 18th inst., at Cambridge, His Excellency Henry Lloyd, governor of Maryland, will lead to the altar Miss Bettle Stapletort, a goldenhaired belie of nincicen summers and the loveliest of three beautiful sisters. Rev. Theodore P. Barber, D. D., rector of Ohrist church, Cambridge, will perform the ceremony.

GALIGNANI tells us that an Englishm GALIGNANI tells us that an Englishman, Sir James Nursey, was walking recently in the park of La Granja, near Madrid, when he sat down on a bench to rest. Presently a handsomely attired nurse, carrying an infant, came and seated herself mar him. The child at once fixed its eyes on the bright silver knob of the silot the Bagishman was carrying, and siretohed out its arms for it. The stranger abandoned the covered object to the child to play with, but when a quarter of an hour later he whaled to resume his walk the infant refused to give up the stick, and screamed with rage when the nurse attempted to take it from him. The gentleman was obliged to leave without his cane, but gave his eard to the nurse, to return it. In the evening a demestic from the court brought the stice back to Sir James Nursey, with a letter from Queen Maris Obrietina, thanking him for the pleasure he had caused her son. Sir James had made the acquaintance of the future king of Spain.

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Secretary Manning's residence in Albany is rented for the winter to Mr. Wolvertou, the postent contractor at Christieton, N. Y.

Succi, the Italian faster, has received a most important offer from a committee of the medical fraternity of Paris. They have offered him 100,000 frame for a four days' experiment, to be undergone in a Paris hospital. The condition is that Succi reveal the composition of his clixir, the committee guaranteeing him the patent. This experiment would be earned out with two other individuals, who would follow the same treatment as Succi. During the thirty days' fast in Milan, Succi received only 4,000 frames. He has not as yet replied to the offer of the Paris physicians.

THE MODERN GIRL.

SHE could sing a sweet soprane and could paw the grand piano.

And had traveled from Galvaston to Cape Ann. But she could not hold a pot and sewing she knew not.

For she never was constructed on that plan.

Richmond Raiou.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

Echo Answers Why? Mr. EDITOR: Your correspondent, "J." struck the key note in his article Thursday, about the Y. M. C. A. building. When that building was first projected, I took considerable interest in it, and at first was afraid we would not be able to get an Atlanta contractor to take the job; but we were fortunate at last in securing one of our clizzens, who not only look the contract for putting up the building, but agreed to buy all his material of Atlanta cellers.

Now, as "J." says if the building constitutions.

Now, as "1," says, if the building committee had only secured an Atlanta man as inspector, our building would then have truly been an Atlanta enterprise, carried out by Atlanta men with Atlanta malerial, as far as possible. My motto is, patronize home,

State and Local Banks. In my last article on this subject, I did not think it worth while to note what is frequently thought to be an argument against a local currency. The objection is so superficial that I did not think it worth while to refer to it, but as it is stat-

thought to be an argument against a local currency. The objection is so superficial that I did not think it worth while to refer to it, but as it is stated as an argument against a local currency in a leading evening paper in this city in its editorial column, I will now take it up. It is put in about this language, "When a man crossed his own state line with his pockets full of bank bills, he found that his maney was at a discount of from one to five per cent, and that after paying this premium for the bank bills of an adjoining state, he found these latter uncurrent in the next state into which he passed. And so on, throughout the entire thirty-two states of the union."

The very statement that any same man would cross his own state line with his "pockets full of bank bills" is sufficient to show that the writer of the above quoted language is to say the least forgetful of the ordinary methods of commercial and uncommercial travelers. It would be very unwise to cross from one state to another and so on through the remaining states of the union with "packets full" of any kind of money and in fact no man who values his own safety and has ordinary precaution in taking care of money would think of doing such athing. The traveler for pleasure moving leisurely might take a small smount of gold to meet current wants, but he would in nearly every case take a letter of credit or small drafts of his own bank on a bank in New York. These he could always collect in specie if he so wished. If he should come into possession of more local currency than his immediate wants required he could go to the local bank issuing the currency and get specie or a bill of exchange on New York. The only precaution he would have no exercise would be such as all men must have in aking money. In practice he would require only money to meet daily wants, to pay his hotel bill and railroad fare. In going a long and protracted journey, taking in leisurely all the states his method would fully meet the requirements and at the zame time leave the

ALMOST A RIOT.

How the Best People of Richmond Headed Riebmond Special.

A large squad of officers was sent to the Richmond theater in the evening. This is the old-est playhouse in Richmond, a place where Booth, Raymond and other renowned actors have won ame, and is attended by the highest class of citi H. H. Mortimer, a South Carolinian by birth, is the manager, while Frank Tannehill, who was an aid to General Sidney Johnstone, is the star of the com

As soon as these gentlemen learned that the dis turbance was being transferred to their housethey at once proclaimed their determination to co-ope-rate with the whites in suppressing the execution of the design to seat colored men in the house. When hajor Poe informed Manager Mortimer that the house had best be closed for the night, the latter said: "No, there is no use of tha". Let the people come in, and if a colored man enters the auditorium I will ring down the curtain, announce that there will be no performance and tell the people inside to go to the box office and get their

At 7 o'clock several hundred people were crowding around in front of the theater. At 8 o'clock the streets and sidewalks were blockeded with men, there being few ladies in sight, and the excitement ran high. There were earnest inquiries for the "forty-niners," and the colored delegate. A more earnest concentrate to people pages assent A more earnest concourse of people never assembled anywhere than that on the outside of the Richmond theater. They belonged to the best families of the city, and it is presumed that most of frem were armed and came to defend their social principles. When the curtain was rung up not seventy-five persons were business of the night. Fifteen private policemen headed by Major Poc and three captains, occupied seats in the orchestra circle, while a number of privates and officers, patrolled the sidewalks on he outside and kent back the excited nonnlace to the black men to assert their rights and enter the theater. He was promptly arrested and marched off to the station house, hundreds of peo-ple hooting at him as he was carried away. The xcitement was at fever heat and the slightest dis turbance would have set fire to the popular indig-nation and precipitated bloodshed. But the dole-gates of 49 with the colored man did not appear, and gradually the threatening aspect of affairs died out. It is believed at this writing that the very firm stand taken by the citizens will preven further trouble during the time of the convention and that this is the end of it.

An Ingenious Saleide. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Psychologists and investigators of mental phenomena will be much interested in the suicide of the old tinplate worker, which is recorded in the papers. Goodman having over night obtained a tin of benzoline oil, he poured a quantity of it over his bair, face and neck, and saturated all the clothing he had on. He then obtained abox of matches, and a rope, with which he tied his legs together. He then placed himself in a kneeling position, filled his month with oil, and tried to loth one of the lutters that are the neck that the suicide is a suicide of the lutters. ing position, filled his month with oil, and tried to light one of the lucifers, then another and another. But they refused duty. At last he succeeded in setting fire to himself, and wont off satisfactorily. Whether Goodman fancied himself a new fire-lighter, your which he was experimenting, or a Ridley is not known. There is no end to these mental hallucinations. But it is safe to say that this is the most remarkable case of misapplied ingenuity on record. What a capital lord high executioner Mr. Goodman would have made to his highness, the mikado! What variations on holling oil and simmering lead baths his fertility would have discovered!

They Always Did.

A substitute for quinine has been discovered that costs only six cents an ounce. Under these circumstances even the poor can afford to have chills and fever.

He Knows Them All. From Puck

From Puck

The season is approaching when the man who says, "Is this hot enough for you?" will have, to find some other way of making a fool of him-

Still, They Probably Were.

rrom Fack.

It is impossible to determine whether som of the newspaper pletures of Charleston were taken before or after the earthquake.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL'S DISGRACE. Saspended from the Priesthood-The Fall of a Social Lion.

Two years ago Monsignor Capel was a socia tion.
Years before that time he was a power in Europe.
Brilliant, magnetic and scholarly, he was one of
the foremost churchmen in Engiand. It will be
recollected that Disraeli made him one of the
heroes of his novel, "Lothair."

tion. It is the talk of the hour. A New York special says:

From the western end of the continent is flashed the startling intelligence that Mgr. Thomas John Capel is living in abject poverty at San Francisco, tabooed by flashousele society and his priestly functions taken away from him by his church. It is stated in addition that he is dependent entirely upon his pen for the necessaries of life, and had evoted himself exclusively to literary work.

In San Francisco, he did just what he had porviously done in New York—berrowed money whenever he could and from whomever would lend it. At times, it is said, his condition is pitiable in the extreme, but his friends hope he will see better days. He is now in the receipt of a tolerably fair income from his pen, and is able to live without charity. This state of affairs has been brought about by one ead fairing which the eminent divine has in common with many other man of goultu-a partiality for the fluid which incorriates as well as a cheers.

About two years and a half ago Monsignor Capel came to this country. His success in converting persons of high station in England to the Catholic faith led to the belief that he would accomplish great things here. There were rumors that he had been too fond of the wine cup in England, but it was said that an interview with Cardinal Newman had reformed him.

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Byer since his arrival in this country Monsignor Capel has been almost continuously the guest of distinguished people in different parts of the country. To their sorrow they had noticed the fact that his potations became more frequent as time went on, and finelly it attracted the attention of the late Cardinal McCloskey. The cardinal suspended him; and took away from him his priestly functions. That was about a year ago, and from that time forward a cloud seemed to hang over the fortunes of the distinguished divine. It lowered and completely enveloped him when he appeared in an intoxicated condition at the famous dinner of the police capitains at Delmonico's shortly siter. After that dinner some of the guests, with a polaronico's shortly siter. After that dinner some of what constituted practical loking, brought Monsigner Capel to the residence of a lady who had not the entree to fassionable scotety, and spent some time in social enjoyment. How long he would have staid its amatter of conjecture, but a servant girl who had not the highest regard for her mistress called him out into the hallway and whispered to him that the mansion was no place for a Casholicelergyman. Thoroughly frightened at the dilemma in which he was piaced, he left the house and rewarded the servant girl streamed for her kindly service. The affair came to the care of the late Cardinal McCloskey, and he, it is add, advised him to leave New York at his earliest convenience.

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He did leave, but society had shut its doors upon him before that event. This was not the result of its intemperance, but for a graver offenso. Abuse of hospitality was urged against him. It was charge dithat ne had not sept his word in returning large sums of money he had borrowed, and most serious of all that he tempted and almost succeeded in persuading two or three young ladies of an excellent family whose guest he was, over whom he sxerted an extraordinary influence to yield up their inheritance. The scheme was detected just as it was almost consummated, and the Monsignor was shown the door. The story soon spread among the elite, and after that he was coldly greeted on all sides, and eventually ostracised from society. He wanted the young isdies fortunes to pay his debts in England and to build up the school in which he still had an absorbing interest.

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Unable longer to live in New York with honoror profit, Monsignor Capel went lecturing through the west, and settled down finally in Sau Francisco. The story of his career in New York had, however, preceded him, and society gave him the cold shoulder. He then manfully set to work, and is now among the toilers who earn their bread by the exercise of their intellect.

SAN FRANCISCO HEARD FROM.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—The scandal concerning Monsignor Capel, and of which much is being said here, resolves itself on inquiry to this Some time ago Count Valeusin, of Italy, came to California and soon married the daughter of a wealthy pioneer named McCanley. Valeusin purchared a line ranch on the Sacramento river, but dissensions soon arose between husband and wife. Finally she brought suit for divorce and division

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I in the meantime Mgr. Capel, who had been rather coolly received by the clergy and prominent Catholics of San Francisco, became acquainted with the Valeusins and was invited to visit the ranch. Since then he has made the place his home. Valeusin makes no secret of his opinion concerning the relations between Mgr. Capel and his wife. It appears, however, that the Monignor was envised expectal months and as a timor signor was engaged several months ago as a tutor for Valeusin's son. Valeusin has not lived with his wife since her divorce suit last April. Mrs. Valeusin's mother lived at the ranch also, but departed some time ago, leaving Mgr. Capel there alone with Mrs. Valeusin and her son, ostensibly as tutor and manager of the large estate. There is no suit between Valeusin and his wife now except over the title to the property, and it does not a pear that Valeusin means to bring the scandal it o the courts.

A STORY FROM CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, October 6.—The story wired here from New York about Mgr. Capel revives gossip about his visit to Cincinnati last year. When he was here Mrs. B. B Bowler, Jr., of Clifton, an ar-dent Catholic, gave him a thousand dollar check as Peter's Pence. That check created consterna-tion by returning indorsed by Tiffany, jewelers, of New York. Inquiries made of Tiffany's brought a reply that it had been given by the monsignor if diamond jewelry suitable for a lady. The matte was for the time confidential gossip in select cir-cles where it excited indignation. THE STORY PLATLY CONTRADICTED

PHYSBURG, Pa., October 8.—The telegraphic story published of the alleged escapade of Mgr. Capel has excited considerable interest among the people of this city. Two years ago Mr. Capel gave a series of lectures in the cathedral, which were attended by people of all denominations. He paradipated in the exercises in the laying of the corner stone of the Holy Chost college read a message received direct from his holiness. The story of hi: downfall was emphatically do-nounced as false by Rev. Father Graham, a priest nounced as raise by Kev. Father Granam, a priss at the episcopal residence. "It is the work of some sensational reporter," said he, "who had no regard whatever for the truth. The statement that the archbishop had forbidden Capel to perform priestly functions is false. A man of his prominence could not have been so degraded without the whole church knowing it. He has without the whole church knowing it. been in California nearly two years, and is there yet, and is held in the highest esteem by the

DISCUSSING SAM JONES.

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A second meeting of the Methodist, Congregationalist and Baptist ministers of this city interested in making preparations for the coming of Sam Jones to Boston, was held yesterday afteracom in the Bromfield Street M.E. church. About a dosen ministers were present. Rev. Dr. Brodbeck presided and Rev. C.-E. Davis officiated as secretary. Rev. Mr. Richardson, representing the Baptist ministers, arose immediately after the opening of the meeting and announced that the Baptists ministers, arose immediately after the opening of the meeting and announced that the Baptists having lost confidence in Sam Jones, had decided not to co-operate with the other denominations in the movement, the chief reason for this step appearing to be that the plain-spoken revivalist had made utterances at some time which reflected upon the Baptist denomination,

The Methodists and Congregationalists will, however, carry out the original plans without the assistance of their Baptist friends.

It was announced that Sam Jones, accompanied by his chorditer and Sam Small, had accepted the invitation to revive the Hnb, and that he would be gin his labors here the first Sunday in January, continuing for five weeks.

Dr. Heodbeck, who is parsonally acquainted with the southern revivalist, gave his personal colinion of the man. He said Jones was able to accomplish more good than any evangelist since the days of whitifield, for the reason that his power over an audience is unbounded, and that he is able to arouse the consciences of people. He thought Jones would be criticised more freely in Boston than in any other dity in this country, but in the end would be at precisted.

It was decided that the committee must act speedly in securing a hall, and they were instructed to take necessary steps in that direction.

It Will Return Next Year.

From the Norristown Herald.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been turned into an opers, and a few weeks ac in a western itown in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was turned into the street, They were unanded to pay their poard Mrs. Stowe's story is experiencing some and turns.

They Shrink From Acknowledging It.

THE TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN. How the Taylor Brothers are Getting

Along in Their Canvass.

The brothers are arousing the state as it was rever accused before. Wherever they have been immense crowds have gathered to hear them speak. Much of their traveling from town to town has been done by private conveyance, and no-hamlet has yet been encountered too small to send out a long procession of horsemen to meet them. In many instances, women have joined in the cavalcade, their dresses made of binning, their bonnets stuck full of little flags, and the silken folds of a banner waving about them. Children have strewed flowers before them, young women have feasted on the fat of the land. Their entrance into and their departure from every village has been a surperb triumphal march. At night they have often been obliged to stop on account of darkness, impassable roads, or broken bridges, at some secluded farmbone. "It was nightfall," says a letter, "when the party stopped at the house of Mr. Rippy, between Lawrenceburg and Waynesbore, which had been converted into a says a letter, "when the party stopped at the house of Mr. Rippy, between Lawrenceburg and Waynesbore, which had been converted into a species of hostelry. The hospitality of the proprietor exceeded the dimensions of his home, and the thiricen weary pilgrims who composed the party had to be content with messer lodging. A room had been reserved for the brothers, but their except deemed themselves fortunate that they could be protected from the raw atmosphere upon the pallets spread upon the rough floor. After a substantial supper they gathered about a hage oaken fire, which lit up the room where the brothers were to sleep, and before that genial blaze all hardahips were forgotion. At once they surrendered themselves to the restful influences of the homely asame. The brothers occupied seats at the opposite corners of the hearth. The party gathered around them in a semicircle.

"What sort of a boy was Bob?" somebody asked of his brother. All removed the fragrant weed from his brother. All removed the fragrant weed from his line and transfer in the semicircle.

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"Be careful, Alf," smilingly interjected his

younger brother.

"All right;" and then, continuing: "Yes, he was queer. Bob was always an artful dodger. He was what the boys now call a slick artist. I will expiain. He was in all manner of mischief at all times, but he had a knack of getting out of the worst scrapes without a scratch, while Nat and Jim and I caught the devil. He was a natural-born humorist, and with his droll ways could take the old folks nine times out of ten. He would lead us into mischief and then get out just in the nick of time and leave us to catch the course outcome. consequences. A lucky star has been over that bons-quenters. A fately sear has been over that born. He would steat our marbles and we could never catch him. He would play all sorts of jokes on us but we ceuld never catch him. He would take more liberties about the house than any of us, but somehow he managed to escape the pun-ishment, while if we did the same thing we would get a thrashing. That is the sort of chap he was, and that happy faculty of always alighting on his feet has followed him from that good day to this. He always could tell the soft side of a person, almost from the days of his infancy, and he never

failed to make the most of his knowledge. Yes, Bob has ever been an artful dodger." The laughter which this sally created having ceased, the same inquisitor asked Bob of the boy-hood of Alf: "Well," said Bob, with a merry winkle in his eye, "Alf had more temper than I; he had more fights than I did; but I had more fun. He was quick to resent an injury, and equally quick to forgive. Alf was always fond of hunting. When a mere lad he would go out on the moun-tain with an old man who lived near us and camp out for weeks at a time. I believe he had rather hunt now than do anything else. Alf was my fa-vorite brother, if I had a favorite, and I think he thought the most of me, although he never told ne so, for he always did have a way of concealing his affection from those he loved. Father thought there was more outcome in Alf than any of us, but brother Jim, who invented that gun of which you have heard, is the smartest. Alf al-

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A Lively Incident Reported From Jefferson From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle.

Hearing that a young man who had gone to Jefferson county to electioneer for Hen. John S. Davidson had met with quite a warm reception, and that he had been shot, receiving a fiesh wound, Mr. R. E. Hudson, the young man, was

Said Mr. Hudson: "I was raised in Jefferson county, and I agreed to go down there and work in the interest of Hon. John S. Davidson, I went Tuesday morning to Jefferson. Tuesday morning to Jefferson.

"On Wednesday morning I went to the polls at Stapleton's store, in the 78th district. I hitched my horse at the academy, about three hundred yards from the polls. I was on the grounds at seven o'clock. They did not begin voling until

"Shortly after my arrival I was Hiram Harvey, a justice of the peace there. He took me into the back room of the store and asked ne what I had come down for. I told him that I

o'. Well, 'said he, 'Hudson, everybody hare is for Brady and I advise you to leave here before the polls open. You had better not remain. Your life is in danger. My advice is for you to leave here.' I replied, 'Mr. Harvey, that's pretty heavy. I came here in the interest of Mr. Davidson and am going to remain and quietly work for his cause, and intend to poll all the votes I can. I then went out and got on the ground to meet the voters as they came. There were there at least twenty men with lincited hickory sticks. A number of them, aid they intended to carry the election even if by force. I have their names, but by advice of my attorney, withhold them at present. I went down to the academy where my horse was hitched. At about eleven o'clock, when a crowd of iffeen or twenty men armed with pistols and sticks came towards us, I leaped from the buggy and walked in an opposite direction. When about twenty yards from me a part of the erowd halted and the remainder with a yell, started in pursuit of me. I 'Well,' said he, 'Hudson, everybody here is for parts from me a part of the crowd harted and the remainder with a yell, started in pursuit of ma. I put my legs to a test and went at full speed they following. I run through Green Hudson's pard, they still hotly pursuing me As I jumped the back fence one of them threw a stick at me, hit-ting just over me, and then, as though it were a signal some twenty shots were fired at me in rapid succession. One of the balls hit me on the band and one went through my hat. I put all the power lecould muster to my legs and managed to cutrun them. I ran four miles before I got into outrun them. I ran four miles before I got into the road at Trimble's branch, where, worn out with fatigue from running, I stopped to rest, nearly frightened to death. While I was sitting side the road, thinking what to do, three men who had voted for Davidson came by. I got one of them to go back and have Mr. Wiggins bring my baggy with him, so that I could go to Stellaville, which he did. We went, and I put in great work for Mr. Davidson, notwithstanding the fact that I had nearly lost my life from the bullets and fright.

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From the Louisville Courier Journal.

It is considered remarkable that cows that spend their summer evenings in the shrubbers of city front yards are never attacked by pleuro-pneumonia. Another fact may be noted: Heg cholers never attacks the city porkers that upset the ash-barrels and wallow in the guitars. City life is unquestionably healthful for unconfined cattle and hogs.

The Editor flot the Satisfaction.
From the Philadelphia Call,
Country Editor—A stranger inquiring for
me? Greas Scottl all avenues of escape are closed.
I must brave it out. (Enter mysterious stranger.)
Well, sir, what can I do for you?
Stranger—I come to demand satisfaction. My
name is name is—
Editor—Thank heaven! Lam savel! I was afraid you fad come to demand money.

In Sercest heat of Indian June I red Across an arid waste of ourning saud At midday; all around the lonely land Seemed desert, and in sarunken cannol flowed

The river; overhead a sky that glowed Not deeply blue, but wan with Inrid glare. The lyrant son, with fixed, unwinking stare, Veiled by no cloudlet, in midneaven abode.

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In early life Furlong adopted the sawmill-business, and almost simultaneously began career of blood. It was the age of fifteen that he was given aspensible position in a sawmill, awned by brother-in-law, at Pine Bloom. One day colored teamster was found in his wagon ad. His throat was cut, and several fatal sed. His throat was cut, and several fatal sounds were discovered in other parts of his cdy. It was developed that young Furlong and engaged the teamster in a quarrel, which need in the tragedy just described. The underer disappeared, and was gone several sars, when he returned to the scene of his time, where he returned his despurate career, thout ever having been called to account, must not be supposed, however, that Furney was without his good qualities. While is character as a desperado made men afraid thim, his capacity as a millman was well cognized.

The TURN IN HIS LIFE.

The real turning point in his life was a little over two years age, when Furlong fell unter the notice of Mr. R. P. Reppard, a wealthy entleman of Savannah. Mr. Reppard fitted parameters are sufficiently as the Brunswick and Albany road, in which he invested \$29,00. He placed Ben Furlong and his brother shan in charge of it, and having the utmost infidence in them, left it entirely to their anagement. The charge of such a large mainess turned Furlong's head completely. It began drinking heavily, neglected his wife and family, and took to the companionship it wantons. One of these frail creatures, them he imported from Savannah, gained such mastery over him, that she floated her olors under the very eyes of her victim's wife, his soon brought Furlong to his first serious mubic. One day he rode up to his house with is mistress, and taking her in, presented her his wife, saying: his wife, saying:
Pecahontas, how do you like this? Ain't

the a beauty." The dishonored wife broke into tears, whereupon her husband seized her by the hair and
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her and breaking a chair to pieces across her
hady. The pair then re-entered the buggy and
hove off, leaving the wife unconscious upon
the floor. There she was found several hours
later by some passing neighbors. When her
story became known, the utmost indignation
prevailed. Parlies of men were organized and
stated out in pursuit of the recreant husband.
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Mr. Reppard soon became aware of the state affairs, and resolved to take steps for the reservation of his property. He dispatched a trusted agent to Vanceville to take charge of the business. When the agent arrived at the mill he found that John Furlong had reserved advance information of his coming and like a truly thrifty man had scraped together the thought of the mill's money, and ipped out for Texas. Three months later was was receasived of John's tragic death in his state. He bid in some property at sheries sale, and offered part payment in notes. "That was not in the "bargain," said the heriff.

You are a liar," retorted John. The reply to this was a bullet from the sher-il's revolver, which buried itself in John's

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URLONG'S CRIMES.

HE TRAGIC CLOSE OF A REMARK ABLE CARBER.

th of Euliyism Succeeded by a Drünken M ity-Murders Unaverged, and Domestic Seandsh-A Wayward Brether-Pur-long's Lost Murder and Suicide.

ALLAPAHA, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—Ben-ein W. Furlong, who committed suicide sective weeks ago, had led a life of singular From the time when he was a boy to the

r of his death he was a terror to every seed of more than one human being stained

in early life Furlong adopted the sawmill-business, and almost simultaneously began career of blood. It was the age of fifteen that he was given responsible position in a sawmill, owned by a brother in law, at Pine Bloom. One day colored teamster was found in his wagon ad. His throat was cut, and several fatal nds were discovered in other parts of his

edy. It was developed that young Furlong and engaged the teamster in a quarrel, which ded in the tragedy just described. The arderer disappeared, and was gone several e, where he resumed his desperate career, thout ever having been called to account. must not be supposed, however, that Fur-ing was without his good qualities. While is character as a desperado made men afraid thim, his capacity as a millman was well

The TURN IN HIS LIFE.

The real tuning point in his life was a litting over two years ago, when Furlong fell, unarthe notice of Mr. R. P. Reppard, a wealthy gentleman of Savannah. Mr. Reppard fitted was saw mill at Vanceville, on the Brunswick and Albany road, in which he invested \$39-00. He placed Ben Furlong and his brether bhn in charge of it, and having the utmost bindeence in them, left it entirely to their languement. The charge of such a large teniness turned Furlong's head completely. He began drinking heavily, neglected his wife and family, and took to the companionship of wantons. One of these frail creatures, whem he imported from Savannah, gained THE TURN IN HIS LIFE. of wantons. One of these frail creatures, whom he imported from Savanuah, gained meh mastery over him, that she floated her colors under the very eyes of her victim's wife. This soon brought Farlong to his first serious trouble. One day he rode up to his first serious touble. One day he rode up to his house with his mistress, and taking her in, presented her to his wife, saying: to his wife, saying:

"Pocahontas, how do you like this? Ain't "Pocanontas, now do you like this?" Ain't ste a beauty."

The dishonored wife broke into tears, whereupon her husband soized her by the hair and dragged her across the floor, stamping upon her and breaking a chair to pieces across her hely. The pair them re-entered the buggy and crove off, leaving the wife unconscious upon the floor. There she was found several hours later by some passing neighbors. When her story became known, the utmost indignation prevailed. Parties of men were organized and stated out in pursuit of the recreant husband. stated out in pursuit of the recreate against.

He was caught up with at a country house,
where he sat with a Winchester rifle across his

hnce.
"I'll blow the brains out of the first man
who dates to come near me," he said deter-

who dates to come near me," he said determinedly.

For several hours the posse stood at a respectable distance, when deeming discretion the better part of valor, they retired, and left Fulong master of the situation.

BROTHER JOHN GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Mr. Reppard soon became aware of the state affairs, and resolved to take steps for the inservation of his property. He dispatched a trusted agent to Vanceville to take charge of the business. When the agent arrived at the mill he found that John Furlong had received advance information of his coming, and like a truly thrifty man had scraped together the thousand dellars of the mill's money, and hipped out for Texas. Three months later was was received of John's tragic death in at state. He bid in some property at sherisale, and offered part payment in notes.

"That was not in the bargain," said the herif.

"You are a liar," retorted John.

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The reply to this was a bullet from the sherif's revolver, which buried itself in John's

In the meantime Ben Farlong threw off all restraints. He assumed the position of engineer, fireman and conductor of all the trains on the Brunswick and Albany road. Whenever he made his appearance, all the officers seemed to withdraw in his favor. Upon one occasion he boarded the train bound for Brunswick, and going into the colored coach, took a seat. In front of him sat a negro.

In front of him sat a negro.
"Throw that cigar out of the window," orderof Furlong.
"I have paid for my seat and do not want

lnstantly, Furlong caught the negro by the head, pulled it back over the seat, and made several lunges with his knife into his victim's threat. A riot ensued on the car, during which furlong jumped off and escaped into the

On another occasion Furlong sought out.
Engineer Brock, on the Brunswick and Albany.
Toad, and asked him if he wanted the money which was due him. On Brock making an affirmative really Engless with the state of th Similar reply, Furlong said: "If you do, just take that," firing at the same time and strik-ing the engineer in the abdomen.

TAKES HIS ON LIFE.

About six months age Furiong gave some veloce of reformation, to encourage which triends united, and started him once more studies, with headquarton at Sniff, on the Brunswick and Albany road. But his reformation was of gbort duration. He always went armed, and would that the true growth of solond productions.

duration. He always went armed, and would sheet into crowds of colored people just for the fins of seeing them scatter. On the first of September he started on a big debauch, and was so desperate that even his confederates first him. On the night of Thursday, beard of September, he called his wife and lidden to him, asked them to pardon him ar his past bad conduct, and declared that he morning's light would find him a new man. After kissing them he retired to his room, where he was found an hour later in a caracteristic of the started was an accessors condition, and by his side was an com, where he was found an hour later in a censions condition, and by his side was an empty laudanum vial. The end came before morning, and with the news of Furlong's death went rumors of a darker crime. No one weld speak, and for over a week it accomed as if the truth would never be reached. Finally between the story came out which estables. however, the story came out, which estab-abed the fact that Furlong had been driven to saide because of a brutal murder which he had committed two weeks before, and in the commission of which he had two confed-cates.

THE MURDER OF JESSE WEBB.

On the down freight train, on the 7th of September, was Jesse Webb, colored, who was a search of employment. He was put off the min at the Stiff mill, where Furlong spotted him as a nan who had previously entered in a sectsact with him. Webb refused to ge with Fusions, whereupon the latter seized him, and landen fing him put him under guard of J. H. Lofton, a white man from Atlanta, and fem Sharon. Webb was restive, and near succoun made a break for liberty, running toward the swamp, with Ferlong in full purmit. A discharge from Furlong's rifle brought webb to the ground in a clump of husbes, shout four handred yards from the house. When Furlong returned to the house he put all under notice that he would kill the first one that "peached." The three men, furlors, Lofton and Sharon, each carrying a could be harneled shotgun, went down to where the wounded negro lay. Furlong, in his supperation, cut the victim's throat. For three days and three nights they kept the victim there in sight of help and yet giving him none. The third day they killed him, and dragged dead man's body into the back yard, here it was buried. When the body was thumed by the coroner, it was found that it shall was crushed in on the left side just that he car, with a large hammer, on the city side, a short distance from the forchasd, bout an inch from the center of the head. THE MURDER OF JESSE WEBB.

the skull was also crushed in, the hole being fully an inch and a half in circumference. In the man's menth was a roll of waste, such as is used for packing the boxes on car wheels. The evidence showed that Furlong, Lofton and Sharon were at the commissary about midaight Thursday night, when Furlong asked first Gammage and then Simmons to go with him that night. What they did after that is left to conjecture, but the presumptive evidence is that they prepared the meety and proceeded to where the wounded negro lay, rammed the waste into his mouth and down his throst, so that he could not cry out when struck, and then crushed in his skull, dragged him a hundred yards through the woods to the buggy, hauled him to the lot and buried him.

The strange part of the whole story is that for three weeks fully fifty men know of the murder, talked of it among themselves, and yet stood in such mortalgiored of Furlong that they did not dure to tell the story until the unfortunate man's sniedle removed all daager. The two accomplices in the murder have fied the country.

RAILROAD MAGNATES ABROAD. The Louisville and Nashville Under a New

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 8.-[Special.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October S.—[Special.]—
The south bound passenger train No. I, of the
Louisville and Nashville railroad, brought to the
city this morning two private cars containing the
cfficers and directors of the road. The parties were
Eckatien Norton, of New York, the newly elected
president; M. H. Smith, of Louisville, vice-president; and the following heard of directors: J. D.
Probst, John A. Carter, Fred K. W. Foote, J. A.
Horsey, John H. Inman, Arnold Marcus, Aug Belmont, Jr., Thomas Butler, John D. Taggart, J. S.
Rogers and J. B. Wilder.

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8 The party is on a general torn of faspection over the tood in this section, and were met by the iron men of Birmingham who accompanied them on the mine road. There were among them Messis. Debardelben, Hillman, Sloss, Ensley and others. A Constitution reporter, in conversation with the gentlemen, learned that at the regular meeting which occurred in Louisville yesterday, the only change on the directory was the election of August Belmont, Jr., of New York, vice J. H. Lindenoerger, of Louisville, Ky. Two hundred and five thousand one hundred and five she shares were represented at the meeting. In the yearly statement, ending June 30, the total receipts were \$17,515,181.25; total disturnsments, \$27,515,181.25.

Floating debt, \$2,149,020 10.

"Why was Mr. Norton elected president over M. H. Smith."

"It was said to have been at the request of for-

eign stockholders, who want the president in New York."

Will the officers be removed to New York?"

"It is believed to be centered on the action of M. H. Smith in accepting or declining the vice presidency. If he accepts the office will remain in Louisville and his duries will remain the same as before. If he declines, the offices may be moved to New York."

The party was well pleased at the developments and progressive spirit displayed by the people of this section, and thought it would not be a great while before the most prominent from men of the country would be attracted here.

When the south accommodation train of the Louisville and Nashville road rolled in at 11:15 this morning, attached to the rear passenger train was a handsome officer's car, with the inscription "Kennas City, Fort Scott and Gulf Ralleoad, No. 100." The car contained Messrs. G. H. Nettleton, the president: M. L. Bargent, general freight agent; Messrs. W. P. Dunavant and Sam Tate contractors, and William Nettleton, son of the president.

To the reporter Mr. Sargent said that the party was on a visit of inspection, and would remain in the city until Monday. They came from Memphis, and their visit is one of great importance.

Important Railroad Rumor, NEW YORK. October , 8 .- Railroad circles and Wall sireet were excited today over rumors of the merging of the roads of the New York, New Hayen and Hartford, Boston and Albany and fine New York and New England roads in one system. The admission of President Watrows, of the first named road, that he expected to receive a propo-sition to that effect at the conference to be held at Grand Central depot today, seemed to confirm th rumors. The merging, if carried out, would be one of the most important occurrences for many years in railroad circles.

Convict Work on Railroads. ATHENS, Ga., October 8 .- [Special.] -- Hon. James M. Smith spent Thursday night in Athens, but left today for Monitcello, Where he has his convicts. Mr. Smith will begin work at once on the M. & A. road, beginning at Monticello and grading lower of the M. & December 1.

A LAND TITLE DECISION. Commissioner Sparks Holds That the French

Grant is a Good Title. Washington, October 8.—An important land office decision has been made by Commis-sioner Sparks, involving the title to certain valuable lands in the vicinity of New Orleans, covered in part by the town of Carroliton, and upon other parts by buildings and improve-ments of great value, including the race course, Metairie Ridge cemetery and the shell road and railroad from New Orleans to Lake Pon-chertrain. This property has been claimed and possessed since the middle of the last century under the French grant, which has been surveyed and segrated from the public dosurveyed and segrated from the public do-main. The adverse claimants asserted title by virtue of certain swamp and other selections under grants to the state of Loutsians. Com-missioner Sparks holds that the French grant is a complete title protected by the treaty of 1803, and not needing legislative or other confirmation by the Unsted States, and that lands being private property at the date of the state grants did not pass under these grants. The amount invoved in this decision reaches zeveral million dollars. several million dollars.

THE TOBACCO YIELD. The Crop Seriously Damaged by the Frost-

Reports from All Sections,

Baltimore, October 8.—The Baltimore
Journal of Commerce will publish today special reports from the tobacco growing sections
of Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, as
to injury to the crop by frost and the probable yield as compared with last fyear. The
acreage this year is reported much less than
that of 1885 and owing to unfavorable weather not much over two thirds of a crop had
been expected prior to frost—while considerable of the crop already been gathered, the frost
seriously damaged what was still in the fields
and still further reducing the yield. In some
instances, the crop is stated as large as last
year and the quality as good, but nearly all
the reports claim the yield will be much reduced, the estimate running from one-third to
two-thirds of the crop and with quality, especially in parts of North Carolina and Virginia,
very poor. In the great Durham district the
yield is estimated at not over 40 per cent of
an average and of very inferior grade.

Fallures for the Week. Reports from All Sections,

Failures for the Week. New York, October 8 — Business failures throughout the country for the last seven days, as reported to Dun, & Co., number for the United States 164; Canada 23, which is about up to the average for the last six or seven weeks. The bulk of the casualties are received from the authory and western states. ported from the southern and western states.

Danville, Va., October 8.—L. W. Fleishman, dealer in drygoods and variety goods, assigned today. Liabilities \$11,000, assets about \$4,000.

The Liverpool Markets.
LIVERPOOL, October 8.—The leading weekly grain cheular says: There has been no relief from the duliness prevailing last week. The increase of the wisible supply in America, continues to decline there, and liberal shipments thence combined to depress prices here, notwithstanding the apparently strong elements axisting for high values. Deficient crops are reported here and on the continent. Today there was a thin attendance and the market was tow in tons. thin attendance, and the market was slow in tone. Wheat was quiet, with a moderate business, at unchanged prices. Flour was unchanged. In make there was a limited business, at a decline of 1/4.

Death of Senutor Pike. BOSTON, Mass., October 8.—United States Schater Austin F. Pike died auddenly at Franklin Falls, N. H., today. Notice to Shippers.

Mr. S. W. Wilks, contrasting frieght agent of the Georgia railroad, will in future make this city his permanent headquarters with affice of the Georgia railroad depot, where he or Mt. E. A. Warner, agent, may be consulted as to raica routes and all other information pertaining to the frieght department of the Georgia railroad Telephone Ro. 122.

R. R. LORIEV, wedge:

PREPARING TO PLAY.

BASEBALL BY THE SOUTHERN

Visit of the Delegates to Balle Meads Farm, Where They Are Royally Entertained - Business Transacted at the Moeting Yesterday in Nashville - Baseball Bulletin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October S.—[Special.]—
The visiting Southern league directors were taken in tow yesterday by the local baseball directors and driven about the city, after which the party drove over the beautiful Harding's turnpike tojBelle Meade farm. There they were received by General W. I. John Harding's turnpike to Belle Meade farm. There they were received by General W. H. Jackson and shown through the stables of magnificent thoroughbreds, the deer park and all attractions of the grand farm of 5,000 ares. They were taken into the house and treated to the best from the general's wine cellar. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the mesting was called to order by President Morrow, and much business of importance was transacted. A communication was read from Irwin Brown, the agent of A. J. Reson & Co., proposing to furnish baseball supplies to the league upon the same terms as during the present season. He would make the Southern league ball of the same quality as that used by the American association. Upon motion a combract was ordered and immediately signed by the president.

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Mr. Tupper, of Charleston, reported from the committee to which was referred the matter of the advisability of dropping a certain club from the league, that his committee did not appreciate the necessity for such action, and asked to be excused.

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The report was duly accepted.

The special committee to investigate the bond of President Morrow reported that they had investigated the financial standing of the bondsmer, and declared the bond to be giltedged. The committee will be custodians of the bond.

The next question was that pertaining to the length of the season—when it should begin and when to close.

Mr. Ryan moved that the season open May first and close October first, making the season last five months. This, he said, would give each club the entire month of April for exhibition games.

bition games.

This was finally agreed to. The matter of getting up a Southern League Guide, with rules, constitution, and league by laws, etc., was entrusted by the meeting to the president of the league, with full power. He will be sisted in formulating and compiling by Messra.

M. Woods and John Reeves, of this city.

Mr. Ryan moved that each umpire be paid \$200 per month and required to pay his own expenses.

expenses.

Mr. Tupper favored a salary of \$125 per month, the league to pay incidental expenses. He had known of felubs paying railroad fares for umpires and thus securing favorable decis-

ions in games played,
Mr. Ryan's motion provailed.
It was moved and carried that an umpire
should be discharged when four clubs entered

a protest.

During past season the salary limit for players was fixed at \$1,000 per season. This question came up and was fally discussed.

Mr. Tupper favored a limit of \$175 per month to players for not longer than six months during the year. Kerr asked what binding effect the salary limit would have. Sixed said that pledges were made that no club would pay over \$1,000 per season, but they had been broken by nearly every club in the league. He did not see necessity for any limit. President Morrow thought the gentlemen present could pledge their clubs and maintain force of the resolution. Tupper was in favor of passing resolution and leaving question of inviolability to honor of clubs. Woods said he was opposed to this honor business. Southern league had tried it during the season just passed and those who stuck up to it were left. He favored \$1,000 limit but only upon condition that some

stuck up to it were left. He favored \$1,000 limit but only upon condition that some means could be suggested to make it binding. Mr. Kerr was opposed to the limit being fixed. Each city know what it could afford to pay. After a lengthy discussion Mr. Tupper withdrew the resolution, and a motion was passed to abolish the salsry limit. It was decided that the president of the league would not be allowed to vote upon any question, unless he held proxy vote of some club. President Morrow said that he would appoint the delegates to the national conference. He would sign the national agreement and pay up all dues, etc. Mr. Ernest, of Macon, introduced the following resolution:

The hearty thanks of the directors of the Southern league are tendered the directors of the Nash, ville club for the royal hospitality and many kindnesses extended the visiting delegates during their stay in Nashville.

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President Morrow, in adjourning the meeting, promised to do, as far as he was able, everything looking to the success, and permanency of baseball in the south. He hoped that no bitterness would come from a strict enforcement of the rules of the league. He wanted those delegates present when they got home 16 tell their local directors, managers, players, umpires and scorers that they would be held firmly to the rules. He would see that the best interests of the sport were looked that the best interests of the sport were looked

to.
The league then adjourned, the next meeting to take place in Chattanooga.

Baseball Yesterday.

Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 14; Baltimore, Same called end eighth inning on account larkness.
Louisville - Louisville, 8; Athletic, 11,

Boston-Boston, 7; Chicago none.

New York-New York, 4; St. Louis, 1. Game alled at endedghth inning on account darkness.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia, none; Detroit, 11.

Game called end seventh inning, on account of larkness. darkness,
Pitt burg—Pittsburg, 7; Metropolitans, none.
Washington—Washington, 2; Kansas City, 2.
Game called end seventh inning, on account of darkness.

GORDON IN FLORIDA.

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He Makes an Eloquent Speech in Favor of Bougherty.

Wildwood, Fls., October S.—[Special.]—General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, spoke in Summerville, in this county, last night, in answer to an invitation of the committee. The object of the meeting was to aid the democrats of this congressional district in their struggle. The courthouse was crowded to its utmost capacity. As General Gordon entered he was greeted with loud cheers. Hon. Charles Dongherty, the democrat candidate, made at telling speech, when General Gordon was introduced in eloquent terms by Mr. Curry. General Gordon completely captured the audience with his first sentence. For one hour he spoke, and the universal judgment is that it was the most powerful speech ever listened to in this portion of Florida. It was simply overwhelming and enthusiastic. A gentleman exclaimed: 'How I wish my sons could have been to them a new baptism with the spirit of patrictism and of true and lofty manhood!" This grand man and his grand speech will not soon be forgotten here.

An Umbrella Rib in a Cow's Body.

An Embrelia Rib in a Cow's Body.

Middlerown, Ostober 8.— Lust August Jacob Gothold, of Narrowsbarz, Sallivan courty, noticed a twelling on his cow's right side. It grew bigger and bigger, but the cow didn't seem to mind h. She ate just as well, kept just as fat, and gave her full supply of milk, of hist as good quality as ever. But if the swelling didn't worry the cow it id worry her owner, and he made up his mind to tee what there was in it. So he made a slight pecision on the top of the swelling, and the end of what seemed te be a piece of wire popped out of the eut. Gothold got hold of it and began to pall. He pulled the rib of an umbrella, two feet long, out of the cow's side. Nobody ever attempted to explain how the umbrella in had got in among the cow's ribs, but the cow evids nely felt the loss of it. She lost her appetite, grew thin, and ceased siving down her milk. Nothing that was done for her would satisfy her for the loss of the umbrella rib and she kept on pining away until yesterday, when she died. An Umbrella Rib in a Cow's Body.

STATE ELECTION.

The Latest Returns From the Different Preeinets Throughout the State.

Augusta, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—The figures
complete from the builoting in this senatorial district is surprising and flattering to Davidson. In a
total vote of 6,057, of which Davidson secures 4,055
and Brady, his indpendent opponent, 1,359, of
which 850 comes from his home. In Richmond
Davidson's mejority was 2,572, out of a total vote of
3,006, and in Jefferson his mejority over Braddy
was 742, in a vote of 2,421. The work of Mr. Brady's friends in Glascopé and Jefferson counties was
apperhuman, but the popularity of Senator Davidson and his great services to the district and state
slone insured him a victory of which he and his
friends may welt feel proud. The result is a surprise, and when the final returns came in hundreds
comprimentary race.

BUMPHERYS IN CLINCH.

HUMPHREYS IN CLINER.

HOMERVILLE, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—The election in Clinch resulted: For senator, fith district, W. A. McDonald received 546 votes, F. B. Shman 308; for representative, John C. Humphreys, of Stockton, received 405 votes, R. B. Johnson 338 and Ben Smith 195.

RUNOR FROM FARTOW.

A correspondent in Cartersyille furnishes the following:

following:
"In the last legislature Fite and Felton represented Bartow, now Felton and Fouts will represent her. Now, Felton Forte Fite and Fite Fouts Felton; should Felton Fite Fouts and Fouts Fite Felton, Fouts and Fite Will have Fouts Felton and Felton Fouts Fite and Feuts. But Fouts did not Fite Fite, nor Fite Fite Feuts."

A CONTEST THE RATENED IN CHATHAM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 8.—[Special.].—Great excitement prevails among the Knights of Labor at the result of the recount. Mr. Wilson's riends say they will protest the election, which is regarded as ridicalous by the Rolliy men.

MR. WILL CONTEST.

MACON, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—Major B. M., Battinan, independent candidate for legislative honors from Houston, will contest the regularly election candidates for a seat in the next legislative. He contest on the grounds of fraud at York and Perry. He has employed Colonel M. G. Bayne, of Macon, and Hulsey & Bateman, of Atlanta, as connsel in the case.

AN INDEPENDENT. AN INDEPENDENT BOWNED.

CUSSETA, Ga., October 2.—[Special ]—Mr. Cooks
the nominee, defeated Mr. Harp, independent, for
the legislature.

GWINNETT'S REPRESENTATIVES. Lawrenceville. Ge., October 8.— (Special, 1—The election for members of the legislature resulted in favor of John Clay Smith and W. L. Vaughan.

FROM JONES COUNTY. CLINTON, Ga., October 8. [Special] — G. W. Comer has been elected representative from Jones

Dawson, Ga., October S.-[Special.]—The elec-tion in this county has been closely contested. Pomp Sirickland is elected representative over W.J. Hyde by about 85 majority.

THE KLECTION IN STEWART.

LUMPKIN, GA. October S.—[Special]—The election passed off very quietly here, there being no opposition to any of the regular ticket. A light yote was polled. Hon. R. F. Watts is elected to represent Stewart county in the house

WHITE IS STILL WHITE. \*
CLEVILAND, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—For representatives to the house J. H. Lumsden received 322 majority.

THE NEWS FROM LINCOLN.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., October 3.—[Special]—Only fifty eight votes were polled at this precinct. Out of this number General Gordon received fifty-three. The other candidates but he regular ticket received the full vote. The day was axweedingly quiet, and some who came to town had even forgotten that it was election day.

COGGINS FEOM EANES.

Honer, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—Hon. J. N.
Coggins, the democratic candidate for the legislature, was elected from Banks.

LIBERTY GOES WHITE.

HINESVILLE, Ga., October S.—(Special.)—The election passed of quietly. There was a lack of interest among the people and a small vote was polled. Three candidates for the legislature were in the field, viz: A. S. Way, democrat; J. R. Delegal, colored, republican; and W. J. James, colored, republican. The result was as follows; Way, 617; Delegal, 199; Jiames, 333. Way was elected by a majority of 284.

WHITE CARRIES DARIEN.

DARIEN, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—The negroes in this county ran Rev. W. J. White, colored, for governor. White received 289 yotes and General Gordon 186.

THE COLORED LEGISLATOR. DARIEN, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—Lectured Crawford, McIntosh county's new colored repre-sentative, can boast of a good deal of common sentance, can boase of a good cast of common sense as well as sterling honesty. He was once an enthusiastic adherent of the execrable Tunis G. Campbell, but on receiving positive proof of a "sell out" effected by Campbell in 1878, he then severed his relations with him and backed by a handful of followers offered a resolute opposition to schemin old Tunis. The excellent motive which prompte this opposition was not appreciated save by a few, and Crawford became very unpopular with the majority of the negro population. Since then he has repeatedly been defeated and his election to the legislature may be said to be his first notable success. What ver faults opponents may find with Crawford they will not deny that he is an intelligent, hard working and honest man.

IT WAS DOCTOR'S DAY.

PROMADARY OF OCTOR'S DAY. on was not appreciated save by a few

BUCHANAN, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—The consolidated returns bring Dr. Hutcheson for representative, out 78 ahead, and Dr. Wright for senator, 335 majority. It seemed to be a fine day for doctors. Dr. Hutcheson for representative of Haralson; Dr. Russell, of Polk, to the house of representive, and Dr. Wright, of Polk, for senator. Some of the lawyers say that they intend to quit the practice of law and go to studying medicine.

For Messenger of the House. J. R. Smith the old messenger who has served the house so long and faithfully, will be before the next house for re-election as messen-

The Great Doris Circus. The John B. Deris's inter-ocean circus, monsgerie and racing carnival, will exhibit at Atlanta on Wednetday, October 27, and bids fair todraw as large is crowd of showgoers as ever assembled

as large is crowd of showgoers as ever assembled here.

The Doris circus is a remarkable organization, and this year has fairly-outshone its former exhibitions. This show is recognized every where as the leading circus. The reasons it has proved itself invincible are many but chiefly because it is as meritorious as it, is massive and that is saying a great deal. The Doris circus is classed by all odds the largest show ever seen south, and coupled to its monster menagerfe it is the perfection of attain ment in the amusement isne. It numbers among its hundreds of performer's many of the leading at this in the tircus profession; names that have adorned circus posters in the great shows of Europe and America.

One name which at present suggests itself is known and honored everywhere, it is that of ames Robinson, the world's champion bareback rider, To mention the name of Robinson is to insure a hearty greeting for this prince of horseman the originator, father, innovator, and leadured his professional brethern throughout the civilized world, also Miss Bettle Stores, Miss Ella Stokes, Miss Ella Sto

As a Cure for Sore Throat and Couglis, "Brown's Brouchial Troches" have been thorous ly tested, and maintain their good reputation.

NUMAN.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Numan are invited to attend the funeral services of their infant son, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, this evening at four o'clock.

TAX NOTICE.

MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE COL-lection of State and County Tax for 1883. Of-hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p. m. JAMES M. WILSON, T. C. F. C.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN OF AN INTER A tion to apply to the next sersion of the General Acceptance of the design of the passage of an Act of the company of a sersion and Banking Company of Atlants, Georgia.

Michael Strogoff.
The largest audience that has yet ass The largest suddence that has yet assembled at DeGive's was present last night to witness the performance of "Michael Strogod." This play has found immense favor with the public. It has pleased since its first presentation. In Paris it ran for nearly three years, and also had a long run in London and New York, and is now on the road for its fifth season. This being "its second season in Atlanta it was given a welcome reception.

Mr. J. Hay Cassar as Michael Strogod was perfect and whenever he made his appearance was received with enthusiastic appliance. If we except the chort time that Mr. F. C. Bangs impersonated this character, Mr. Cassar is the criginal Michael Strogod. His tender devotion for his mother was strained to its utmost tension when he was forced to keep his oath not to saved himself to her, and was thereby compelled to deny her.

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himself to her, and was thereby compelled to deny her.

"Maria Strogoff" was admirably interpreted by Miss Cictle Rush. The anguish of her mother's heart, upon seeing her son's eyes put out, was touching to behold.

While Florine Arnold sustained her part in a meat creditable manner, evincing considerable dramatic ability.

The performance was very much varied, each part being well represented.

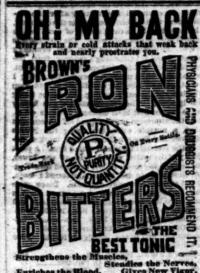
Messrs George and Morton Reynolds and Miss Maggie Reynolds are contortionists of genuine worth, and contributed much to the performance, eatching the gallery gods, who cheered them vonfarously.

The play, with its new and magnificent scenery, will be repeated today at malines and tanight, and both performances will doubtless be liberally patronized.

One of Elif's Lies. New York letter in Boston Transcript

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I learn from a trustworthy source that exPresident Arthur's condition is very discouraging. One of the lies that has been circulated
about him emanates from the 'notorious Eli Perkins, and is to the effect that absinthe drinking
was one of the principal causes of his filmess. This
story has given the sufferer's friends and relativasa good dealof pain and annoyance, because it is
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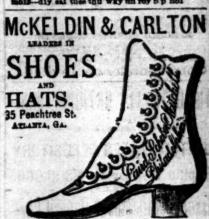
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at 16% off setting at 

NEW YORK STOCKS.

tocks as Reported at the New York Sto

REW YORK, October 8 —There was again a disposition on the stock exchange this morning to await events, but notwithstanding the flood of unfavorable rumors, which came chiefly from the west, the general market was firm throughout the morning hours. Later, when the hope that something definite would be accomplished at the meeting at the Grand Central depot today, was given up, prices declined and the lowest figures were reached in the last hour. The market closed firm on a rally. Read ing was the principal feature in the trading, but followed the course of the general market. Western Upien was strong after the announcement that Corbin would enter the directory, the belief being that a compromise of some sort in telegraph business would a nate. The opening was irregular, the differences between last evening a first ligures and this morning a ranging from declines of 3/ per cent to advances of a like amount. New England was a prominent exception, being 1 per cent higher. Reading and New England were the feature of the early trading the tatter being specially strong. The general market was barely firm. After the first hour business became quiet, and in the siternoon prices sagged off throughout the list, a notable exception being the Nickte Plate stock and Western Union. The market ralmed in the last half hour and closed firm. Agrest majority of the active stocks tonight are lower, Manhatten being down 1½ per cent and New England; Ut lon Partific and Wabash preferred I each, and the others fractional amounts. Toere were a few fractional advances, conspicuous amo we which were Wes en Union, Canada Southern and which were Wes e n Union, Canada Southers and Texas Pecific Trust securities. Sales 334,000 shares Exchange 431% Money 1094. dub-tremsury Dal ances: Coin, 5125 850,000; currency \$25,148,000. Gov. ernments dull and heavy: 4e 128%: 3e 100 bid. State

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Nane York - Cotton generally steady. Spots, mid-

Met receipts for the week ending to-day 196,115 bales, against 156,169 bales last week and against 191,87 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 87.759 bales, against 87.751 for the corresponding week last year; stock 401,900 bales, against 899,351 bales for the same time last year.

23,197

6,017 Actual stock on hand. SEW YORK, October 8-The tollow comparative cotton statement for the w

NEW YORK, October 8—The following total net receipts of cotton at all Uniports since September 1, 1886;

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Dy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. Cetober 8—19:15 p. m. Cotton dull and in buyer. favor: midding nolands 5 s. 16; midding Cileans 5 7-16; sales 5,000 beles; specula 1 m. nud export 1 000; rec lots 2,000 beles; specula 1 m. nud export 1 000; rec lots 2,000 American 2, 0; ulliands low midding clause October delivery 5 2-6; pecumber and December delivery 5 2-6; pecumber and January and February octivery 52-6; formary and March delivery 5 3-6; formary export 2,500; American 25,000; and february 0.8; not all export 2,700; American 25,000; and 123,000; and 123,0

verse classed easy.

NEW YORK, October 8—Cotton qu'et; sales 237 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 9 ±16; net receipts none; gross 9,947; consolidated net receipts atoday 48,640; exports to Great Britain 14,74 to confinent 2 8:6.

Weekly—Net receipts 166; gross 34,893; exports to Great Britain 9,61; to France 1,520; to continent 5,5 4; sales 2.5 6; stock 91,587.

GALVESTON, October 8—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 6,479 bales; gross 6,479; sales 1,326; stock 67,056

Weekly—Net receipts 34,787; gross 34,111; sales 11 227 exports to Great Britain 10,566; to continent 4,500; constwise 12,500,

NORFOLK, October 8—Cotton steady; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 1,827 bales; gross 1,827; stock 10,479

Weekly—Net receipts 1,827 bales; gross 1,827; stock 10,479

9 1-16; net receipts 1,827 bales; gross 1,827; stock 10,459
Weekly—Net receipts 14, 594; gross 14,494; sales 6,189; exports to Great Britain 6,731; coastwise 7,182.
BALTIMORE October 8—Cotton duit; middling 84; net receipts none bales; gross 633; sales —; stock b,489; sales to spinners —
Weekly—Net receipts 602; gross 4 485; sales —: to spinners 137; exports 8,912; to continent 250; coastwise 555
BOSTON October 8—Cotton quiet; middling 9 9-16; net receipts none bales; gross 2,702; sales none; stock none:

Weekly—Not receipts 201; gross 11,173; sales none exports to Gress Britain 4,041; to Halifax 10. exports to Gress Britain 4,011; to Halifax 10.)
WII MINGTON, October 8—Cotton nominal; midding 67; net receipts 1,648 bales; gross 1,648; sales none: stack 19,767.
Weekly—Net receipts 12,483; gross 12,485; sales none; exports to Great Britain 4,445.
PHILADELPHIA, October 8—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts noneballes; gross 15; stock 2,648.
Weekly—Net receipts 83; gross 257; sales none;

Seekly-Net receipts 33; gross,237; sales none orts to Great Britain 1:197. SAVANNAH, October 8—Cotton quiet; middling 5½; net receipts 8,225; bales; gross 8,259; sales 2,240 stock 73,305 Weekly—Net receipts 47,244; gross 47,341; sales 22,160 exports to Great Britain 5,474; coastwise 10,427.

NEW ORLEANS. Occuber 8—Cotton easy; middling 9; net receipts e,471 bales; gross 7,435; sales 1,500; stock 65,254.

Weekly—Net receipts 43 819; gross 48,815; sales 16 M 0: exports to; Great\_Britain 16,07; to continent 31 : coastwise 11,950.

MOBILE, Ortober 8—Cotton easy; middling 8½; net receipts 4 5 bales; gross 196; sales 500; stock 5,644.

Weekly—Net receipts 5,304; gross 5,704; sales 2,200; exports coastwise 4,535.

MEMPHIS, Oct ber 8—Cotton firm; middling 8½; net receipts 8,593 bales; shipments 803; sales 2,700. stock 24,358.

Weekly—Net receipts 17,590; shipments b,197; sales 11,6 % to spinners 205.

AUGUSTA, October 8—Cotton guil: middling 8½; AUGUSTA, October 8—Cotton dull; middling 8%; net receipts 2,018 bales; shipments —; sales 2,1%; stock 7,127.
Weekly—Net receipts; 1,013; shipments 10,014; sales 10,152; to spinners none.

Weekly—Net receipts, 11,013; shipments 16,014; sales 10.152; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, Oc ober 8—Cotton easy; middling 154; not receipts 3,99\* bales; gross 8,999; sales 503; stock 5\*425.

Weekly—Netroccipts 29,759; gross 29,959; sales 9,500 exports to Great Britain 8,339; to France 3,310; to continent 1.00; coastwise 3,851.

MONTGOMERY, October 8—Cotton quiet; middling 856; net receipts of the week 5,265 bales; shipment 14,807; stock of 1885, 7,208; 1886, 6,18; sales 4,637.

MACON, October 8—Cotton quiet; middling 856; tet receipts of the week 5,270 bales; sales 8,672; stock of 1886, 1,96; 1886, 4,43; shipments 3,554.

OOLUMBUS, October 8—Cotton unminal; middling 856; net receipts of the week 5,270 bales; shipments 2,24; sales 1,988; to spinners —; stock 6,27.

NASHVILLE, October 8—Cotton steady; middling 250; sales 8,7; to spinners 3,67; stock of 1830, 835.

520; sales & 7; to spanish 1826, 514.

SELMA, October 8—Cotton steady: middling 92; net receipts of the week 525 bales; shipments 3,601;

ROME. October 8—Cotton steady: middling 814 net receipts of the week 2,414 bales; shipments 1,876 stock 9:0.

THE CHICAGO MARKET, Features of the Speculative Movement Special to The Constitution

CHICAGO, October 8 - The tendency in wheat was downward again today, and in the latest trading prices were at the lowest point reached since the present decline in prices began. It was reported there was some buying on foreign account, but if so it rad very little bearing on the course of prices. The market closed in the latest trading

orices. The market closed in the latest trading %c lower than je terday.

The offerings of corn were very large, and the market broke off to the lowest prices prevailing for several years, and the thating prices were about the lowest of the day.

Oats were again weaker and prices again lower.

Specularity offerings were large. Prices ruled 1/4@ 3/c lower.

There was a pervous and uncertain feeling in the merket for hog products, and only a mode ate spec-ulative trade occurred. The strike of the packing plative trade occurred. The strike of the packing house emplyes made operators cautious in their dealings. Mess pork opened 5@7% lower, rallied to 16@17%, receded to 10@12% and closed quiet at 1 o'cteck. On the afternoon board prices felt off @10c additional. Land was quiet and weaker, and closed 5@7% lower than yesterday.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 8 1885. 

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CHICAGO. October 8—Mess port. cash \$3.70; October \$8.82\\ &8.8.62; November \$8.87\\ &8.8.62\\ &8.8.62; November \$8.87\\ &8.8.62\\ &8.8.62; January \$2.10\ &8.9.80; Lard. cash \$7.0\ &8.70\\ &6.50\ &7.50\ &6.50\ &7.50\ &8.70\ &8.70\ &8.70\ &8.70\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &8.70\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &8.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &7.70\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9.80\ &9. ber 6 Wigs. 16
(INCINAT). October 8 — Pork quiet at \$9.25
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ATLANTA, October 8—Clear rib sides 73; chori; ribs
garoured harm, large average, 126 135/c; do. small
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Navai Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 8 — Turpentine firm as 34/4; rosin quiet; strained 75; good strained 80; tal firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine firm; hards 90; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. 8AVANNAH October 8—Turpentine steady at 34% sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@81.05; sales 100 barrels. CHARLESTON, October 8—Turpentine steady at 34; cosin firm; good strained 80. NEW YORK, October 8—Rosin quiet at \$1.00@ \$1.05; turpentine dull at 371/4@37/4.

ATLASTA. October 8—The supply of mules land norses is amole for the present demand. Horses-Plus 1846:1941: crive 51246 5149; good drivers 5746: 506 525065550. Males—14% to 15 hands \$1106 5185: 15 to 15% hands \$15065175. CINCINNAT October 8—Bogs firm common and light \$3,00684 40 packing and suppliers \$4 to 634 50.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, October 8—Market stondy. Horse specs \$4.00 mule-shoes \$5.00 horse-shoe nails 12% \$200. True-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 303 700. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$8.75. Cotton rope 150. Swede iron 66. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 130. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wiro, galvanised, \$2.50. Glidden barbed wiro, galvanised, \$2.50. Bar-lead 65/20: shot \$1.50.

Oountry Produces.

ATLANTA. October 9 — Eggs-17@174 Battas — Jersey 274, @-0.c, choice Tenucessee 224, @-25c; other grade 16g 20. Poultry—Hene 224/@-25c; ether grade 16g 20. Poultry—Hene 224/@-25c; ether grade 16g 20. Poultry—Hene 224/@-25c; ether grade 16g 20. Irish potatoes—\$2.00@\$2.50. Sweet Potatoes—New 50c per bush. 1 Honey—Strained 6g7c. In the comb 125c. Onions - 50. 5682. %. Oabbage—2@25/c.

ATLANTA, October 3—Leather—Steady; G. I 22@25c, P. D. 20@28; best 25@28c; whiteoak sol



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Application for Charter.

Notice is Hereby Given That Appearance to make to the next general assembly for an act incorporating W. W. Aute i, W. J. Garrett. S. M. Inman, R. H. Richards, Stephen A. Ryan, Paul Romane and O. A. Londrane, and their associates, as a bope politic and corporate, to be known by the name of the Austell Insurance Company, by which name they shall losurance such and exercise all the privileges and powers of insurance companies under the laws of this state, to take all classes of risk on houses, good a dwares of all descriptions, and to make insurance upon freights transported by rail or water, to deal in bonds and other recognized securities, to loan and borrow money at legal rates, to purchase and hold such and so much real estate as may be deemed expedient or necessary, to take any real estate as security, mortgaged or pledged to said corporation, to secure the payment of any debt. The capital stock of said corporation to be \$200,000, with the right to increase the same to \$500,000, with the right to increase the same to \$500,000, with the right to increase the same to \$500,000 or any sum less which may be deemed proper. And for other purposes that may arise incidentally in the transaction of its business.

ELGIN LOCHRANE.

DEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, August 6, 1886: S. T. Grady, administrator of estate of Thomas F. Grady, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Nevember next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

M. L. CALHOUN,
aug 7-law8m Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, August 6, 1836: Sau use Fulton, executor of the will of Daniel Kolsey, represents that he has taily discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerued to show ususs, if any they can, on or before the dirth Monday in November next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust. Is with

CEOR 11A, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Joffice, August 6, 1886: Wesley Darden, administra or of carate of Oliver Brown, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for testera of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if say itary ore, on or before the first Manday in November next, why said administrator about not be discharged from add trust, laws with the country of the country.

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[EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY]
T Office, October 1st, 1898. The reserves of the appraisars setting spart a swelve mouths' support for Louisa N. Pitiman, wife of Daniel Pittman, and her children, and for Lucy A. Grar, without of Marton S. Gray, and his minor obtain, having been filed me. omoe, all persons concerned are nerevy cited to and appear at the next November nere of the court of ordinary of said county, to be held on a first Monday in November next, and show came if any they have why said applications for twee months' support should not be granted.

oc2,9,16,25.20 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

TEOROGA: FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINABITE Of Office, October 1st, 1886. John Domini has a pited for letters of administration on the estate of Diderich August Domini, decreased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to a their objectioons, if any they have, on or before their objections if any they have, on or before their objections in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for, oct, 9,16,28,38 W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARYS
of office, October 1st, 1885. John R. Grane, atministrator of Ben E. Crane, has applied for leave
to sell the land of raid decessed.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fittheir objections, it may they have on or before he
first Monday in November next, clee leave, and
then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
Oct 2,9,16,24,29 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

TEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS of office, October 1st, 1886. William A. Grahambas applied for letters of administration on the estate of F. B. Coleman, deceased.

This is, therefore to notify all concerned to fine their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. Oct 2.9,16,23 80 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY
office, October 1st, 1836. Jerome Sirvey has
applied for letters of administration on the estate
of Flavins J. B. mar deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fit
their objections, if any they have, on or before to
first Monday in N wember next, else letters wit
then be granted said applicant, as applied for,
Oct 2,9,16,23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Oct 2,9,16,25 39 W. L. CALHOUN, ORDERS,

ORDERS, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF OR.

I dinary chambers. October 1, 1886 To Beary
Young and Katie 8 ocker, of Kontucky, and Carry
Woodworth of the state of New Jersey:
Sofs Stocker having filed her application for the
probate of the will of Caroline Stocker, deceased,
you are hereby circle to be and appear at the nest
November term of said court of ordinary, to be
held on the first Monday in November next, as
aid will will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

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thilly cisch-reed the dudes of his said trust an prays for letters of dismission.

This is therefore, to notify all persons concerns to show eause, if any they can, on or before direct Monday in November next, why sait guardis should not be discharged from said trust. oct 2, 9, 16, 23 30.

Chorgia, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS office, October 1, 1888. Martin M. Tolbert has applied for letters of guardianship of the persa and property of Julius C. and Marcus J. Sprenminors, under the age of four-eep years.

This is, therefore, so notify all concerned to the their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will been be granted said applicant as applied for

PORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY
Office, October 1st, 1838 Morris Titlebaum has
applied for letters of guardianship of the propert
of Clara and Leopold Levy, none sident minor.
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their objections, if anythey have, on or before the
first Monday in November next, else letters will
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(TOROIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY)
TOMice. October ist, 1886. Katie P. Weatherbe has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Charles F. Weatherbe, deceased:
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first Monday in November next, else letters will
then be granted said applicant as applied for
Oct 49 16.23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORSIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINATS
Office Occober 24, 1886 kobert W. Maoa
guardian of John H. Slemons has applied for leave
to sell the land of said minor.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fis
their objections, if any they have, on or before is
first Mouday in November next, el-e leave will
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Oct 4,9,16,23,20 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Cet 4.9.16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

[EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINART VY Office, October 1st, 1886. Elijah F. Lounan has applied for letters of guardianship of the peson and property of Emma Avory, minor, under the age of fourieen years:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to first Menday in November next, else letters will then be granted and applicant as applied for.

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UT office, September Srd, 1838.—Fannie Vaugha
administratrix on estate of Burton A. Mullimare,
resents that she has fully discharged the dusies
her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerto show cause, if any they can, on or before
first Monday in December next, why said admits
tratrix should not be discharged from said trust
why. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINAST Toffice, September 8rd, 1885.—J. M. McAree, as ministrator of estate of Powell Owen, represent that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to she cause, if any they can, on or before the first Moday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARTS
Of office, September 8, 1886.—W. L. Shumate, as ministrator of Elvira J. Hutchins, represents the has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust lawsm

CEORGIA, PULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY
office, September 3, 1886.—Nancy A. Balland
administratrix of estate of W.J. Ballard, representations that such has fully discharged the duties of said trust and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerns to show cause, if any they can, on or before the said conday in December next, why said administrix should not be discharged from said trust.

Inwam W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

C.BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY
office, deplember 2d, 1888. Willian L. Stanis
administrator of estate of dylvanus L. Morgan, its
resents that he has fally discharged the duties
his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission
to show cause. if any they can, on or hefore
first Manday in Dacember next, why said admiss
trator should not be discharged from said trust.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

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CONSTITUTION.

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A HOUSE-MICHARL STROSOFF AND

URF CARNIVAL COMPANY, MATINER

AT 2:30 P. M. AND TONIGHT. THROUGH THE CITY.

E. G. A. Howell, Mr. G. A. Howell, who suntil lately a law partner of Golonel Pry-L Mynatt, continues the practice of law his 6kl office 12) East Alabama street. Mr. well occupies a front rank at the Atlanta, which he has won by his splendid ability as a lawyer.

AN ENGINE RUNS OFF THE TRACK.—Yes-resy morning an engine ran off the track the Air-Line yard and a great deal of trou-ie was experienced in getting it back again, some one left a switch open, and there came ear being a serious accident. The cross ties are badly torn up.

A BUGGY BROKEN UP.—A horse broke see from a hitching post on Decatur street, at Courtland avenue yesterday afternoon, dram down the street at a frightful speed, was hitched to a buggy, which collided the awagon loaded with cotton, near Beil reet. The buggy was badly broken up. The rip and buggy belouged to 8. Telbert.

CHARLESTON CURIORITIES. — Mr. Henry sermann of seds water fame, has a collection furiesten curiosities. Among the collection are a brick from the St. Michael's charch 4 one from the Hibernian halt. He also has here old coins bearing date of 1288, which were found in the ruins. These coins are of man, and are full of unknown characters.

Timed of the Army.—Two months ago Mr.
from Barkston, who has been in Atlanta for
weral months but whose father lives at Ringgold, joined the army and became a regular
oldier, stationed at Camp Hancock with butery H of the 2d artillery. He has tired of
the service and through the sid of friends oxpects to be discharged on the first of Novemer. He'says a soldier's life is not a happy

HE LOST A FINGER.—Charley Dobts, a young white man working in the furniture intery on Marietta street, lost the first finger on his left hand yesterday. Dobts was working with a morticing machine, and in moving a piece of timber managed to get-his finger directly under the blade. The blade was keen enough to take the finger off. Dr. Johnson was ralled in and rendered the necessary are PPED FROM THE CAR.-Frank Hamil-

property room the Can—Frank Hamilton, a young man living on Foundry street, picked up a value on the railroad track near the Foundry-street crossing yesterday afternoon. The value was beside the track and was full of tobacco samples. It is thought that the value belongs to a drammer who acidentally dropped it from a train leaving or oming into the city. The value was turned user to the railroad authorities.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—Miss Nellie Goode was married last night to Mr. George Edwards. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Irastreet in the presence of a large number of frances of the contracting parties. The Rev. Mr. White performed the ceremony, fler partaking of refreshments the bride and room were driven to the union passenger de-pot and left for Monigomery, where they will remain for a week with relatives.

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A REWARD OFFERED & Yesterday Governor ReDaniel offered a reward of \$250 for the agrest of Ailen Powell, colored, and his delivery to the aberiff of Chatham county. Fowell is charged with the mander of his wife, Rea Powell. The murder occurred in Savandah on the first of the present month. Powell had separated from his wife and had not lived with her for some time. She obtained a position as a domestic in a family and refused to return to her husband's house when asked to de so. Out of revenge, the husband shot her with a abotgun and then fied. Powell is thirty years old, five feet eight in height, weighs 135 pounds, is a dark mulatto, with light mustache, atooping shoulders, and generally keeps his eyes on the ground.

A NOTED DIVINE.

This City.

The dedicatory sarmon of the Christian church, Hunter street, will be preached tomorrow morning by Rev. Z. T. Swenny, of Columbus, Indians.

Rev. Mr. Sweny comes at the invitation of the paster and members on the church, and will canduct a series of meetings, continuing lighty for two weeks or more.

This aminant divine is one of the leading lights of the Christian church. He is now in charge of one of the largest congregations in the city of Columbus, Indians. He has been a member in this church since his boykapid, being the youngest of four brothers, all of whom are preachers of rave ability. Mr. Sweeny is yet a young man fall of power and ability, and as a speaker has few squale. He always impresses his hearens that all he says comes from a heart that is pure and feels what he utters.

WANTING ANOTHER WARD. First Second and Third Wards Asking for Legislation—The Hills.

for Legislation—The Bills.

a first, second and third wards want the lature to smend section first of the act ting a board of commissioners of roads and nues of Fulton county, so that the commoners shall be elected by the people in

wrennes of Fulton county, so that the comsisted of the grand jury.

The same wards want a new ward carved
def the first and fifth wards.

Lary last spring the people of the three
wards, in response to a call, convened in mass
selling at the court house. The meeting was
a large one. Mr. A Aron Hass was made chairman, and Mr. E. A. Angier, secretary. During
the meeting the county commission was retieved and a desire for a change in the manlar of selecting the countiesion. The mem
lan of the commission have been chosen by
the grand jury, but those who
have been attending the meetings were of the
pinion that the members ought to be selected
to the people at the same time the other countree first ward is the largest ward in the
city, and for some reason those who attended
that meeting thought another ward necessary,
and decided to sak the legislature to make a
mward, to be known as the seventh ward
at the same meeting authority was given the
chairman to appoint a committee upon normant organization and to give the required
chairman to appoint a committee upon normant organization and to give the required
chairman to appoint a committee the absence
in the law. That committee has been
granted. It is composed of:

Int. ward—M. M. Welch, chairman; J. W.
Land, long H. Hatthers.

#### Legal Notices.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S TO Chica, October 1st, 1885. The returns of the appraisers setting apart a twelve months' suppose for Louisa N. Pituman, wife of Daniel Pituman, and her children, and for Lucy A Grav, widow of Marion S. Gray, and his minor child, having been filed in office, all persons concerned are hereby cited to be and appear at the next November term of the court of ordinary of said contray, to be held on the first Monday in November next, and show cause, if any they have why said applications for two years and they have why said applications for two years and they have why said applications for two years.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARYS
Office, Octoberlist, 1888. William A. Farris has
applied for letters of administration on the essate
of Onlyin M. Farris, deceased:
This is, therefore to notify all concerned to flatheir objections, if any they have, on or before the
grat Mouday in November next, else letters will
then be granted said applicant as applied for,
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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY2
Office, October 1st, 1886. John Domini has applied for letters of administration on the ustate of liderich August Domini, deceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to fit their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Munday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as copiled for, oc2, 3, 18, 28, 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON—ORDINARY'S OFFICE,
October 1st, 1886. James E. Williams, administrator of Edward B Lovejoy, has applied for learn
to sell the landed said deceased.
This is, the refore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before tagtirst Monday in November next, else leave will
then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
Oct 2 9,16,28,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

RORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S of office, October let. 1886. John R. Crane, administrator of Bea E. Crane, has applied for leave o sell the land of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file helr objections, it any they have on or before the test Mo.day in November next, olse leave will hen be granted said applicant, as applied for. Oct 2,9,16,23,20 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARYS COUNTY—ORDINARY (Toffice, October 1st, 1886, William A. Graban has applied for letters of administration on the state of F. E. Coleman, deceased.

This so, therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Oct 2 9, 16, 23 80 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARYS Of office, October 1st, 1886. Jerome Silvey has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Flavins J. B. mar doceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to flat their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in N wember next, else letters will then be granted and applicant, as applied for, Oct 2,9,16,23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Oct 2.9,16,23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, COURT OF OB() Glaary chambers. October 1, 1836 To Henry
young and Kates S ocker, of Kentucky, and Carry
Wood worth of the state of New Jets-y:
Sofa Stocker having filed her application for the
probate of the will of Caroline stocker, deceased,
you are hereby clied to be and appear at the next
November term of said court of ordina y, to be
held on the first Monday in November next, as
said will will then be offered for probate in solcount form.
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PORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S COMORY OCCORD IN 1889: John ". Hall goardian of Minute, James D., Henry, Willie, Rugano, Rase and Bessie Begearly, represents that he has fully clash-reed the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show eause, if any they can, on or before the drast Monday in November next, why sail guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

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I office, Ostober I. 1886. Martin M. Torber has
apolied for letters of guardianship of the person
and property of Julius C. and Marcus J. Spren,
miours, under the age of four sets years.
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Er-t Monday in November next, else letters will
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(\*\*TENGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S TO thee, October 1st, 1838 Morris Titlebaum has applied for letters of guardianship of the property of them and Leepold Levy, none sident minors: This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to the their objections. If any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for cc2,0,16,23,30 W. L. CALHOUN Ordinary,

(TORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY)

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Is office. October 1st, 1886. K stile P. Weatherb

has applied for letters of administration on the ex
tate of Charles F. Weatherbe, deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file

their objections if any they have, on or before the

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oct 9,16,23 39. W. L. CALHOUN Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S To the Obtober 2d, 1886. Livingston Mims has applied for letter of administration on the estate of Robert E Allerf, decreased.

This is, the refore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be gruted sald applicant as applied for Oct 4.9 16.23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(EORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINAY'S I chice October 2d, 18% kobert W. Mason, guardian of John H. Slemons has applied for leave to sell the land of said minor.

This is, therefore, to notify sil concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or bofore the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Oct 4.9.16.23.20 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CHORGIA. FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S

Office, October 1st 1886. Elljah F. Lon-hoo
has applied for letters of guardiananip of the person and property of Emma Avery, minor, under
the age of fourteen years:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in November next, else letters will
then be granted and applicant as applied for.

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W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

(\* E)RGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY
(\*\*T office, September 3rd, 1836.—Fannie Vaugha,
administratrix on estate of Burton A. Mullins represents that she has fully discharged the dusie of
her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concecto show cause, if any they can, on or before
first Monday in December next, why said admintutrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARYS
Toffice. 8-ptember 8rd, 1886.—J. M. McAdee, administrator of estate of Powell Owen, represents
that he has fully discharged the units of his said
trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is,
therefore, to only all persons concerned, to show
cause, if any they can, on or before the first Modday in December next, why said administrator
abould not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, September 8, 1886.—W. L. Shumate, administrator of Elvirs J. Hutchins, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said strustiaws W. L. Cal-HOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY Toffice, September 3, 1886.—J. M. and J. A. Alexander, executors of the will of A. Alexander, resent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismansion.

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said exceptors should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary.

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Toffice, September 5, 1886—Nancy A. Ballard, administratira of estate of W.J. Ballard, represent that such has fully discharged the duties of her said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first should not be discharged from said trust. Inwise W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

TEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARYS
office, September 2d, 1856. William L. Stanton,
administrator or estate of Sylvanus L. Morgan, for
resents that he has fally discharged the duties of
his said trust, and prays for letters of disminstor.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerns
to show cause if any they can, on or before its
first Monday in December next, why said adminitrator should not be discharged from said trust.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,
September 4. law 3m

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

LL CEEDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LIZZI

Ciliton. late of Fulton county, deceased, as
reby notified to render in their demands to
dersigned according to law, and all persons in
but do said estate are required to make immediately terrigued according to law, so make immu-pled to said estate are required to make immu-pled to said estate are required to make immu-chas. E THO MPSON.

#### CONSTITUTION,

NTS FOR TO-DAY, OCTOBER 9.

PERA HOUSE-MICHAEL STROGOFF AND MINUET CARNIVAL COMPANY, MATINER AT 2:30 P. M. AND TONIGHT.

#### THROUGH THE CITY.

THE POLICE COMMISSION.—The board of secommission will meet in regular month-section next Monday night. It is likely as two or three members of the force will be migned for trial.

Es. G. A. Howell.—Mr. G. A. Howell, who until lately a law-partner of Golonel PryL Mynatt, continues the practice of law abised office 12 East Alabama street. Mr. sewell eccupies a front rank at the Atlanta lar, which he has won by his splendid abilities as a lawyer.

AN ENGINE RUNS OFF THE TRACK,-Yes an English RUNE OFF THE TRACK.—Yesmers morning an engine ran off the track
in the Air-Line yard and a great deal of troule was experienced in getting it back again.
Some one left a switch open, and there came
sar being a serious accident. The cross ties
were badly torn up.

A Buggy Broken Ur.—A horse broke tese from a hisching post on Decatur street, ser Conviland avenue yesterday afterneon, and ran down the street at a frightful speed. He was hisched to a buggy, which collided with a wagon loaded with cotton, near Bell treet. The buggy was badly broken up. The broken his buggy has badly broken up. The and buggy belonged to 8, Tolbert.

CHARLESTON CURIOSITIES.—Mr. Henry Permann, of seds water fame, has a collection of theiresten curiosities. Among the collection are a brick from the St. Michael's church and one from the Hibernian hall. He also has time old coins bearing date of 1298, which were found in the ruins. These coins are of times, and are full of unknown characters.

THEED OF THE ARMY. -Two months ago Mr. The Dof The Army.—Two months ago Mr.
free Barkston, who has been in Atlants for
terral months but whose father lives at Ringgold, joined the army and became a regular
solder, stationed at Camp Hancock with battery H of the 2d artillery. He has sired of
the service and through the aid of friends expects to be discharged on the first of Novemker. He says a soldier's life is not a happy

HE LOST A FINGER.—Charley Dobbs, a young white man working in the furniture factory on Marietta street, lost the first finger on his left hand yesterday. Dobbs was working with a morticing machine, and in moving space of timber managed to got his finger, directly under the blade. The blade was keed enough to take the finger off. Dr. Johnson was called in any rendered the necessary attanton. called in and rendered the necessary atten-

PROPPED FROM THE CAR .- Frank Hamil-Propped From the Car.—Frank Hamilton, a young man living on Foundry street, picked up a value ou the railroad track near the Foundry street crossing yesterday afternoor. The value was beside the track, and was full of tobacce samples. It is thought that the value belongs to a drammer who accidentally dropped it from a train leaving or eming into the city. The value was turned over to the railroad authorities.

ORANCE BLOSSOMS.—Miss Nellie Goode was married last night to Mr. George Edwards. The ceremony took place at the bride's home as Ira street in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The Rev. Mr. White performed the coromony. The partaking of refreshments the bride and from were driven to the animal state of the contraction. from were driven to the union passenger de-pot and left for Monigomery, where they will remain for a week with relatives.

A REWARD OFFERED. - Yesterday Governor ReDaniel offered a reward of \$250 for the street of Allen Powell, colored, and his deliver to the aberiff of Chatham county. Fowell is charged with the nurdor of his wife, Res Powell. The murder occurred in Savan-van on the first of the present month. Powell and separated from his wife and had not lived with her for some time. She obtained a position as a domestic in a family and refused to return to her husband's house when asked to deso. Out of revenge, the husband shet her with a shetgen and then fled. Powell is thirty years old, five feet eight in height, weighs 135 pounds, is a dark mulatto, with light mustache, atooping choulders, and generally keeps his eyes on the ground.

A NOTED DIVINE.

Lev. Z. T. Sweeny at the Christian Church, This City.

The dedicatory sermon of the Univisian thurch, Hunter street, will be preached to-morrow morning by Rev. Z. T. Sweiny, of Columbus, Indiana.
Rev. Mr. Sweeny comes at the invitation of the paster and members on the church, and will conduct a series of meetings, continuing lightly for two weaks or more.

will conduct a series of meetings, continuing sightly for two weeks or more.

This eminent divine is one of the leading lights of the Christian church. He is now in the city of Columbus, Indiana. He has been a meaber in this church since his beyingd, leing the youngest of four brothers, all of whom are preachers of rare ability. Mr. Sugarn in vata wang man full of newer is vata wang man full of newer is Seeny is yet a young man full of nowar ad ability, and as a speaker has few squals. He always impresses his heavers, that all he tag comes from a heart that is pure and feels what he utters.

Mr. Sweeny was pastor of the Christian turch on Green street, in Augusta for a numburch on Green street, in Augusta for a numburch on Green street, in Augusta for a numburch on Green street.

urch on Green street, in Augusta for a num-turch on Green street, in Augusta for a num-trof years, and his ancess in building up-the cause was wonderful. He is an aspecial favorite with young people and we advise all the young people to hear him before he leaves this city. The pastor and members of this church most cordially invite all the pastors and members of other churches to hear Mr. wenty while here. weepy while here.

WANTING ANOTHER WARD.

he Pirst Second and Third Wards Asking The first, second and third wards want, the spisiume to smend section first of the act stating a board of commissioners of roads and winnes of Fulton county, so that the commissioners shall be elected by the people in

histoners shall be elected by the people in stad of the grand jury.

The same wards want a new ward carved the first and fifth wards.

Arry last spring the people of the three ward, in response to a call, convened in mass being at the court house. The meeting was higher one. Mr. Aaron Haas was made chair has, and Mr. E. A. Angier, secretary. Daring the meeting the county commission was relieved and a desire for a change in the manier of selecting the commission have been chosen by the grand jury, but those who have been attending the meetings were of the philon that the members ought to be selected to the same time the other county officers are elected, and so expressed them.

The first are elected, and so expressed themselves in a resolution.

The first ward is the largest ward in the city, and for some reason those who attended that meeting thought another ward necessary, and decided to ask the legislature to make a new ward, to be known as the seventh ward. It the same meeting authority was given the thairman to appoint a committee upon permanatorganization and to give the required action of application to the legislature for the days in the law. That committee has been specified. It is composed of:

That ward—G. H. Tanner, Jacob Elsas, J. L. Assond ward—M. W. Welch challenge.

second ward. M. M./Welch, chairman; J. W. linkin, Jno. H. Matthews.

Jikid ward. Geo. S. Cassin, E. T. Allen, I. J.

#### BOB SOUTHERN.

KATE'S HUSBAND GOES UP FOR CONSPIRACY.

The United States Court Takes a Pull at the Hus-band of the Famous Kate Southern, Who Killed Nancy Cowart-Some of the Evi-dance Brought Out in the Print.

Bob Southern was yesterday convicted in the United States court of conspiracy, and sen-tenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars and be confinded in jail for nine months.

Southern is the husband of the famous Kate Southern who killed Nancy Cowart, at a dance at her father's house a number of years ago be-cause she was dancing with her husband, and for which crime she worked several years in the penitentiary and was pardoned. The trouble through which Southern and his un-

the penitentiary and was pardoned. The trouble through which Southern and his unfortunate wife had passed did not tone him down and make him a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. After his wife, returned home a free woman he was several times implicated in illicit distilling.

BOR SOUTHERN'S WILD WAYS,
On the night of the second day of April, 1883, Deputy Collector Biedsoe and Deputy Marshal Campbell made a raid into Gilmer county and seized a still belonging to a biother to Southern, who was arrested. The officers traveled all night, and next day reached the home of Martin Teems, of that county, who runs a government distillery. Here the men stopped for a rest and to get something to est. While the officers and the prisoner were in the dining room eating, Bob Southern and two of his brothers, so the evidence showed, rode up and entered the house, going into the room in which the officers had left their carbines and pistols. When the officers went back into the room they found a pistol gone and no one could tell who had got it. The Southern boys showed that they were seeking trouble, and after making various threats went off. During the night a fine buggy belenging to the officers, and which had been left out in the yard,

to the officers, and which had been left out in the yard,

WAS CUT TO PIECES.

The evidence showed that the Southerns had done the work. A man named Burrell swore that the Southern boys went to his house and told him they intended to cut up the buggy, and asked him to go with them. He went and they made the buggy look like it had been through a Georgis cyclome. Burrell's evidence was impeached. Squire Chastain swore that any man who informs was not worthy of belief. The jury took a different view and gave the evidence of Burrell a great deal of weight. The jury was ont about an hour and returned a verdict of guilty. Judge Newman imposed a fine of \$500 and sentenced him to nine mouths' imprisonment. Southern was represented by Colonel W. T. Day, of Pickens, who made a strong fight for him. Southern's other two brothers were wanted, but both had skipped.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. J. D. Jarrard, charged with removing, concealing and retailing illicit distilled spirits. Verdict, not guilty, by the jary. Nathau Jarrard, charged with illicit distilling, was found guilty by the jary, and sentenced to four menths and \$100 fine. J. N. Nix, charged with illicit distilling, plead guilty. Three months and \$100. In the district court—Thos. Hollingsworth, variety of illicit retail. Hollingsworth; verdict, guilty of illicit retailing, one month and \$100. The case of John Goble, charged with illicit retailing, was not pressed, he having fied the country. The juries in both circuit and district courts were excused until Monday morning.

The Superior Court. One case disposed of in the superior court yesterday illustrated forcibly the fact that a genuine thief will steal most anything not

nailed down.

The case in question was the one against
Tom Green, a tough looking young white man,
charged with larceny. Green entered a negro's Tom Green, a tough looking young white man, charged with larceny. Green entered a negro's yard, and going to an outhouse pulled so old hen off her nest and stole the eggs. Carter, the negro who owned the hen and eggs, traced the theft to Green, and had no trouble in proving his guilt. Judge Clarke sent Green up for six months, and took occasion to give him a short lecture. Green, when he gets out, will perhaps try some other way to supply cheap bearding houses with hen fruit. He has been arrested several times for stealing.

Another case, almost as bad as the one against Green, was brought out in the trial of Jesse Hammond, colored, for larceny. Hammond thought he needed some change and robbed a toy safe belonging to a little zon of a woman named Burke, of \$3. The theft was soon discovered and he was arrested. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to five years and \$200 fine.

Late in the afternoon the jury in the case of Mollie Farmer, charged with infanticide, an nounced that a mistrial had been made. The woman will remain in jail until she can be tried again.

tried again. The City Court.

There was little done in the city court yes-

terday.

Mary E. Stewart such the city for five thontand dollars damages. The lady was walking
along Foster street and when near the Builevard stepped into a hole, sustaining injuries.
The evidence showed that the city was not at
fault and a verdict was given for the defense.
The trial of the case consumed the better part of the day,

#### THE CROP REPORT.

The Returns Made to the Department of Agriculture for the Last Month. The October crop report of the department of agriculture has just been put to press. The summary of the commissioner shows the condition of the crops over the state;

THE COTTON CROP.

The estimate of the prospective yield of cotton in the state, based upon its condition. October ist, in comparison with an average 'crop, falls two points below the estimates of last month. There is a small decrease in all the sections except southwest Georgia. This is probably due to the drouth which, except in the extreme southern portion of the state, along the Florida andicoast line has been general. The dryness of the month, however, while it caused some shedding has deutiless been of more than compensating advantage by facilitating the opening and the gathering of the crop in good condition.

The condition of the limit in the position of the crop gathered to this date, is exceptionally good. The prospective yield is, in north Georgia, 79; in middle tieorgia, 80; in southwest Georgia, 78; in east Georgia, 71; in southeast Georgia, 80; and in the whole state, 79.

The yield or prospective yield, in demparrison with int of an average copp, is, north Georgia, 80; in middle Georgia, 81; in southwest Georgia, 82; in east Georgia, 83; in southeast Georgia, 80; in middle Georgia, 81; in southeast Georgia, 93, and in the whole state, 91. THE COTTON CBOP.

est Georgia, 58; in sontheast Georgia, 53, and in the whole state, 91.

The crop on uplands is generally very good, while that of the bettoma is usually quite poor, owing to protracted wet weather and repeated overflows in the earlier partol the growing season.

Bice.—The yield, or prospective yield, compared to an average, is, in middle Georgia, 56; in soint-west Georgia—to whell belongs the larger part of the acreage of this crop—100.

Sugar cane.—The prospective yield is, in middle Georgia, 58; in east Georgia, 58; in east Georgia, 58; in goutheast Georgia, 58; in east Georgia, 58; in goutheast Georgia, 59, and in the whole state, 91.

sis, 98; in southeast Georgia, 92 and in the whole state, 91.

Sorghum — The prospective yield is, in north Georgia, 96; in middle Georgia, 91; in southwest Georgia, 82; in seast Georgia, 94; in southwest Georgia, 82; in seast Georgia, 94; in southeast Georgia, 100, and in the whole state, 91.

Sweet Fotaious — The prospective yield is, in north Georgia, 79; in middle Georgia, 98; in southwest Georgia, 98, and in the state, 97.

Turnips — The season has been too day for the nuccess of this crop. The reports indicate less than three-fourths of an average crop for the state. The prospect is, in north Georgia, 63; in east Georgia, 64; in southwest Georgia, 85.

Tobseco.—The yield, or prespective yield, dompared to an average crop, is, in north Georgia, 94; in southwest Georgia, 96; in middle Georgia, 94; in southwest Georgia, 98; in east Georgia, 98; and in the whole state, 93.

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bright and early on Monday merning. New York Moist Letter Copying Book. Grea convenience of the age. No water, no cloths brush, For sale by Jas. F. Lynch, 7 Waitschall agents wanted. Harry Lynan state agent, Atlanda

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Moore's Poems,
Memoirs of U. S. Grant,
Around the World with Grant,
Payorite Poems,
Poetry of Scatiments,
Irwin's complete works,
Macauley's History of England,
All of these and hundreds of others of the
best books from leading anthors, in good substantial binding, are far sale at Mr. Miller's
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I have just received a train lead of the genuit Jellico hountain and Black Diamond Goal Cres coals, and have plenty to follow. I can now a orders for all kinds of coal, including Monsternia and Anthrasite Plenty of dry store wood, cok etc. Send in your orders. Office, 50 Marietta street; telephone 387, Yard 27 Foundry street; telephone 386.

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Sam'l W. Goods & Co.'s List Of real estate bargains in other columns inducaments to purchasers.

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H. W. HOPKINS, Mayor.

C. H. WILLIAMS, Clerk, Thomasville, Ga.

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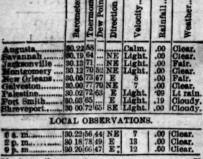
#### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

ORSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.

. U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, October 8, 9:00 P. M.

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ns taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridi ATLANTA DISTRICT.

#### Grand Lodge F. A. M.

OF GEORGIA. OFFICE OF GRAND SECRETARY,

MACON, GA., September 21, 1886.

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge and A. M. of the state of Georgia will be held in 6 Grand Lodge hall, in the city of Macon, com-mercing on Tuesday, 26th day of October next, at he Grant and a residual and the second and several themselves accordingly.

A. M. WOLIHIN, Grand Secretary.

Amouncements. FOR MAYOR!

JOHN T. COOPER is announced as a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at

J. H. KETNER is hereby announced as a candidate for Council from the Second Ward, at the approaching city election.

FOR CORONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election, J. F. KENDRICK.

We are authorized to announce J. P. BARCLAY as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton

The Bijeu Opera Company.

The Chattanooga Times thus appreciates the organization: The Adelaide Bijou Opera company comes from New York heralded by the most flattering recommendations as being one of the most meritorious companies leaving the city this season. The company is well known in Chattanooga, having made a decided hit last season with the charming opera, Gircile Girofia. The company has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. Herman Waldo, baritone, and Mr. George Traverner, tenor, who will make his first appearance in the south on Chattanooga's new stage. He is mid to be one of the finest tenors now on the traveling boards. Miss Adelaide Randail needs no words of commendation from the Times. The enthusian which greeted her first appearance last night evidenced he high esteem in which she is held by the music loving public of this city. Her charming manner and inte-like voice completely captured the andience. She is now a favorite. The operas to follow will give her a better opportunity to show off her ruly wonderful voice. The other parts were well filled and gave eminent satisfaction.

The costuming of the company is the most brilling and magnificent ever seen on the Chattanooga stage. Every costume is elaborate, costly and attractive. The ardience showed their appreciation of this meritorious feature of the performance by frequent applause and exclamation of admiration.

The contestral music was decidedly successful

Barnum's Big Show.

P. T. Barnum's biggest show on earth will be Atlants on Triesday next, and will exhibit at ten park. There is no question about it, the fit taking a deep interest in this the farewell at of Barnum's show. On Tuesday Atlants will absolutely packed with people, and if Barnum a accommodate the crowd he will accomplish a task. The Memphis Avalanche, closing a long count of Barnum's appearance in that city, says. The is ill in all, Barnum's is the biggest and andeet show in the world. If never a been equalted, and will probatine count be given to the management for the line and business-like manner in which the improper countries of the manner in which the improper countries as to all details were perfect, and partything moved along like elect-work."

### ATLANTA'S MAYOR.

CAPTAINJACKSON'S FRIENDS WILL URGE HIM TO RUN,

"Will Captain Harry Jackson be a candi-

That is the question which now interests the average Atlanta man.

Said Mr. Green Adair:

"I would sign a petition asking Captain Jack son to run, and if I had time I would get up such a petition. Captain Jackson would make a splendid mayor."

"Do you think he could be induced to run?"

"I think he could. In his interview he says he would run if convinced that it was his duty. I do not understand that he declines positively."

"If he refuses to run who would be the next

best man in your opinion?"
"There has been some talk of approaching Judge Rufus Dorsey, but I have no information as to how Judge Dorsey would receive the

A TALK WITH DE. HAWTHORNE.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne says the suggestion of Captain Jackson's name for mayor has been received with great satisfaction, and that the movement in his behalf has not been abandoned. He said:

"A very strong petition, signed by gentlemen on both sides of the prohibition question, will be made up and presented to Captain Jackson and there is every reason to hope that he will make the race in response to the petition."

withon."
"You don't understand that in his interview this morning he declines?"
"I certainly do not, for he did not decline. I believe when the petition is put before him and he sees its character that he will accept the nomination and run."

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ANOTHER PROHIBITION LEADER.
Another leading prohibitionist said:
"Captain Jackson will be petitioned to run by such a list of names as he cannot refuse. He will make the race and he will be overwhelmingly elected. There has been a spontaneous response all day to the suggestion of his name and he will make as good a mayor as Atlants ever had—a brilliant, aggressive and wise official. He has never said to any one that he would not make the race. On the contrary, he says when he is satisfied the good people of Atlants want him to run he will enter the race even at a personal secrifice. You may put it down that he is going to run and that he is going to be elected, and that he is going to make Atlants one of the best mayors ahe ever had."

BOGUS BUTTER

ore About the Tax on Oleomarearin The oleomargarine question is still vexing the Atlanta merchants.

They know that something must be do before the first but they don't know what to do. They appear to be waiting for some one to lead off in the matter.

A Constitution man talked to a number of merchants yesterday and found them all undecided as to the best course to pursue. Not a single merchant in the city, so far as is known, has signified an intention of continuing to deal in oleomargarine either at wholesale or

Strange enough that the merchants do not want it advertised to the world that they ever want is advertised to the world that they dealt in anything but pure butter, and yet after the first they must either let the people know it or run the blind tiger on them.

MAJOR CHAPMAN TALKS.

"The merchants don't know what to do," said Special Revenue Agent Chapman in reply to a question from the reporter touching the eleomargarine license and tax.

"You have made no further progress?" continued the reporter.

"Just exactly where we left off yesterday evening."

"Do the merchants thoroughly understand

"Do the merchants shorted that the situation?"

"Yes, I think they do. In our canvass we endeavored to put them in the right road."

"Suppose a merchant has a lot of oleomargarine on hand on the 1st, how about it?"

"They will be liable to a tax of two cents per pound. The law says that all wooden packages found on the premises of a dealer, containing eleomargarine, on the first of October.

and the same must be marked, stamped and "Will you go round and see who has it on

"The deputy collectors will take the grand rounds immediately after the first of October, and inspect the stock on band, seize all that is not found duly marked and stamped. This will be delivered or forwarded to the collector of the district. The dealer should keep a copy of the inventory for his own information and protection. The collector will keep a record of all produced in his district."

"Think dealers will try to run the blind tiger on oleomargarine?"

"I do. But let me tell you it will be worse than selling liquor, for the dealers will have both men and women to contend with. If a lady sends for butter and the merchant sends oleomargarine there is going to be a kick, and they will report them every time. A lady can tell oleomargarine from butter, and

WHEN SHE BUYS BUTTER

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she is going to have it."

"Won't they try to mix it with genuine butter?"

"I expect such a thing will be done by some, but the law will be rigidly enforced and the parties will be fined. Oleomargarine costs very little, and merchants make large profits on it. Of course, when they sell it as eleomargarine they won't charge butter prices. Various means will doubtless be reserted to to evade this law, but the officers are going to watch it closely. If a merchant wants to keep out of trouble the best thing he can do is to pay his tax and run right along. There is going to be trouble in the camp if they don't. The merchants of Birmingham held a meeting and decided on what course to pursue. They will have no trouble, and that is the way the Atlanta merchants should do."

TABERNACLE FOR ATLANTA.

What Mr. E. P. Chamberlin Thinks About It.

About It.

The chances are that Atlanta will have a grand and commodious tabernacle.

The matter has been quietly spoken of for a few days past, but has taken no definite shape. A CONSTITUTION man yesterday called upon Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, and asked him if he knew anything about the project.

"The question of building a tabernacle," replied Mr. Chamberlin, "was mentioned a few days age by a few well known citizens. but as far as I know no decided steps have been taken."

"If the right men take hold of the enter-prise it will be."
"At what cost?"
"About twenty thousand dollars."
"Can the lot where the gospel tent was pitched during the prohibition fight be se-

"I think not, but a suitable lot can be found I suppose. It should cover at least four acres. I think if some one would move in the metter we could soon have the tabernacle. It could be ranted for public meetings and by made to pay interest on amount invested. I am decidedly in favor of building it."

Other gentlemen were approached upon the matter and all agreed with Mr. Chamberlin.

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

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The Bumored Killing of an Atlanta Negro—A Case of Burglary.

Colored people living in the western portion of the city are terribly agitated over the rumored killing of Ed Polk near Ha welle. Polk's home is near the old convict cump west of Jamestown, but for some time past he habeen working on a farm near Happville. He has been in the habit of leaving home every saturday morning and remaining away until the following Friday return for the day. Yesterday being the day for his return his wife was surprised at his non arrival and later in the day received a message informing her that her husband had been killed on Thursday night. The woman at once applied at police bendquarters for information and Captain Crim began investigating the matter. From two or three sources he ascertained that Polk's had become involved in a difficulty with some men and had been so badly besten up that he died Thursday night. The statements, however, were not thoroughly reliable, and Captain Crim will give the matter a more careful investigation today.

Larceny After Trust.

Mary L. Gunn was arrested yesterday morn ing by Patrolman Garvey upon a warrant

charging her with larceny after trust.
Several days ago a lady living on Ivy street
sent a note to police headquarters stating that
Mary Gunn had obtained some clothing, promising to self it, and return the money, but had ising to sell it and return the money, but had not complied with her promise. On the next day a note was received from another lady making a similar complaint. Chief Connolly at once instructed the entire force to keep a sharp lookout for the woman, and her arrest was the result. Since the woman's arrest several other complaints of the same character have been lodged against her. The woman's misdeeds, so far as ascertained, amounts to about thirty dollars.

A Horse and Buggy Gone.

Mr. Charles Day, a farmer living near Clarkston, came to Atlanta yesterday searching for a horse and buggy. On Wenesday Mr. Day let a negro man, who had been working for him, have a horse and buggy to go to a bush meeting. The darky was to have been sear that night, but failed to return. Mr. Day, however, was not alarmed at the negro's continued absence until Thursday afternoon. He then went to the place where the meeting was in progress and learned that the negro had not been there. This information aroused the farmer's fears, and he started out to hunt for the negro and traced him to Atlants. The horse is a small sorrel animal and the buggy an open no top vehicle.

A Residence Burgiarized. A Horse and Buggy Gone,

A Residence Burglarized.

Night before last a burglar entered the residence of Mr. Charles Shaw, on Tennell street, dence of Mr. Charles Shaw, on Tennell street, and carried away a small gold watch and a purse containing about thirty dollars. The burglar entered the house through a window, which he forced open, and made his haul w thout awake ning any one. The watch was in a drawer i the dressing case and the money was in Mr. Shaw's vest pocket, which was hanging at the head of the bed in which he was sleeping.

For all brochial troubles, whether acute or chronic, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cts. "ORION" ON ATLANTA.

Nashville Citizen Writes a Letter to the American About Atlants.

A Nashvillian has been to Atlants, and was so favorably impressed with the city that he sent a special letter back to the American, in which it was printed yesterday. The letter

which it was printed yesterday. The letter says:

ATLANTA, October 3.—[Special Letter.]—When one paysa first visit to the gate city there is impressed en his mind two facts that are so potent as to almost drive out other impressions, however pleasant they may be. And the lapse of time only serves to deepen the impression with each successive visit. There facts are drummed into the cars of everybody who stops over for an hour or for a month. They are echoec and re-echoed about one's ears until even the rattle over the granite paved thoroughfares, and the clang of the switch engine, and the cry of the street venders, and the tread of the policemen, and the gong of the milkmen all seem to unite in one long, loud, never ending monotone: "Atlanta is the greatest city in these United States." "The Kimbal I house is the finest hotel in the world."

We unto the miguided drummer who fails to indorse these two self-established facts! No trade can he influence if he falls not into the general chorus, and not only praise Atlants, but proclaim to his trade that he is a guest at the Kimball. There is a very significant reason for all this, too, when we examine closely into it.

In the first place, everybody in the town is more or less interested in the rise of real estate and in the upbuilding of the town, which will enable them to sell to advantage. Then, too, it is rather odd, but it seems that half the folks here are either shareholders in Kimball house stock or else have relatives who are. This causes everybody to ask each forlorn stranger whom fate places in their way: "Where are eyou stopping? Kimball?"

If you want to find a town full of energy, bluck and cheek, just come to the capital of Georgia.

their way: "Where are you stopping? Kimball?"

If you want to find a town full of energy, block and cheek, just come to the capital of Georgia I can place my hands on twenty men who will do more business and blow louder on \$19,000 capital than men in Nashville whose capital is ten times that sum. You may say that a conservative course would be more profitable in the oud, that such management of business would oftimes prove disastrous. What if a man does tall in Atlanta? He is hardly down before somebody gives him a lift, and he is on his feet again, and in a twelve month is able to do a like favor to his generous friend, if he by that time should be meeding help in his turn.

I such a course of fraternal assistance to be and in Nashville? Not often! Osion. HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Drs. Buck and MATTHEWS, Springfield, Ili, say: "In cases of nervous prostration, it strengthens by quieting nervous agitation." I've used that Salvation Oil, it costs only 25 cepts, and it beats all others.

Supreme Court of Georgia.—October Term. 1886.

Catarrh is a constitutional discuss. Hood's arsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It ures catarrh. Give it a trial.

cures estarrh. Give it a trial.

W. H. Brotherton has a large stock of men's' boy's and child's clothing, a portion of it slightly damaged, that is selling at a great reduction. If you want the cheapest smi of clothes yon ever bought, see this lot. Men's, boys' and child's straw hats in great variety remarkably cheap. Ladies' cloth slippers, with and without heels, 25c; misses' sud child's shoes in bronze and oream color, 60c; ladies' and misses' shoes 75c. He has the largest acted of ribbons ever offered by a retail nouse in Georgia, and is determined to close them cut. If you want ribbons goget them at your own price, as he has no price for them. Striped dress sliks, 25c. colored satins in all shades, 25c; 4 az. sophyr for 25c; colored chambrays, 7/c; ladies' and misses' kid gloves, 10c; ladies' and misses' kid gloves, 10c; ladies' and misses' har soil, less than half price, to close; gents' white vests, 50c, to thing larger than 37; plaid ginghams, 5c. His five and ten cent counters are the largest in the south. Tin, glass and crockeryware cheaper than at any other house in the city.

for boys' clothing. We carry the largest stock. Liseman Bros., 17 and 19 Whitehall street.

That tired languid feeling and dull heads a very disagreeable. Take two of Carte little Liver Pills before retiring, and you very find rollef. They never fall to do good.

LIQUOR BY EXPRESS.

A GRIFFIN LIQUOR DEALER'S TRAV

A wagon drawn by two horses paraded the principal streets of Atlanta yesterday creating quite a sensation wherever it was seen. The wagon appeared to be a traveling bar-

From both sides of the wagon, as well as the From both sides of the wagon, as well as the rear end, hung a large piece of white cloth, upon which a good sign writer had been playing with his brush. The horses, too, were covered with the same signs. The letters were all large enough to be seen by a near sighted man a mile away, and were read by a great many

large enough to be seen by a near sighted man a mile away, and were read by a great many people.

The turnout belonged to Gib Stewart, once in the liquor business on Peters street. It was placed upon the streets by the owner to notify the public that he had gone to Griffin, and that he was conducting a wholesale and retail liquor business on Hill street, in that city, where he would be pleased to furnish his friends with sweet mash, sour mash, or any other kind of mash. Tarough the same scheme Mr. Stewart notified the lovers of the beverage in Atlanta that he could ship them snything they wanted in his line. The wagon caused a great deal of talk and some amusement, and led to many discussions on the Street.

"Why," said one man, "that's just what prohibition does for Atlanta."

"What ?" asked another.

"Why, just that. You see, they won't let us bny liquor here, but make us send our money to Griffin and get it."

"Oh, well, we won't send much to Griffin," answered some one, evidently a prohibitionist.

"Well, I guess we'll send a good deal before we get through with it. Why, suppose I want a drink, all I've got to do is to go to the telegraph office and wire Stewart and in. a few hours at most I've got a quartor a gallon here by express. Then if I don't want to send to Griffin for it I can send to Gainesville or Madison, or Rome, or Macon, or Chattanooga."

A CONSTITUTION reporter heard the conversation, and thinking it would be of interest to the people to know what it would cost to get a drink from Griffin, called at the Southern Express company. Colonel Hulbert was sitting at his deak counting out a pile of bills.

"Say, colonel," said the reporter, "I want to order a gallon of liquor, C. O. D., from Griffin. What will it cost me?"

"You can't get it."

"I can't."

"No."

"Why?"

"Because the company won't bring liquor into Atlanta C. O. D.
"Why is that?"
"Well, it is against the law to carry liquor into a prohibition town C. O. D. That's all I can tell you."
"Then I can't get it?"
"Oh, yes you can. You can order

"Then I can't get it?"

"Oh, yes you can. You can order your liquor, pay for it there, or here, just so you den't pay it to us. I mean if a quart of liquor comes here to you with no charges on it except the freight, we will deliver it to you and collect that charge."

"Suppose I have a gallon packed in a box and sent to me C. O. D, then what?"

"Well, if the bill calls for a box of fish we will deliver the box and collect the money."

"Then I can have it packed up and sent C. O. D,"

"Yes, I guess you could, but if I suspected

C. O. D."

"Yes, I guess you could, but if I suspected that the box contained whisky, I'd open it and see, and if it did I would not deliver it."

"But have you that right?"

"Whether I have or not, I'd risk it."

"What would it cost me to get a quart from Griffin or Gainesville?" Griffin or Gainesville?"

"Let's see. Thirty pounds from Griffin will cost you twenty-five cents. From Gainesville twenty pounds or less will cost you twenty five cents."

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JOHN DORRIS'S manager, Mike O'Neil, is in the city arranging for the appearance of the circus on the 27th instant. MESSRS. HENRY AND CHARLES BEERMANN

left last night for Buffalo, to attend a convention of soda water dealers of the United States. T. C. MAYSON's specialties—fruits, apples, pears, peaches, vegetables, cauliflowers. pie plants, tomatoes, carrots, parsnips, horse radish. Just received preserves and jellies of all kinds in bulk and glass. Pickles in bulk. S and 5 Marietta street.

REV. GEORGE LEONARD CHANEY, having REV. GEORGE LEONARD CHANEY, having returned from his summer visit at the north, will preach in the church of Our Father on Sunday morning. Mr. Chaney has had rare opportunities of seeing the drift and getting at the purpose of leading religionists and social reformers, and will give his impressions on these subjects at this and other succeeding meetings during the coming season. He will begin with a sermon of greeting and congratulation to his church and friends in Atlanta Ar the Kimball: G W S Marsdden, Philadelphia: E Merriman H Heller, J Ostrom, N Y: delphia; E Merriman, H Heller, J Ostrom, N Y; O E Cobb, Auburn, Ala; R D Haseip, N Y; John O E Cobb, Auburn, Ala; R D Haselp, N Y; John Gilliam and wife, Chicago: Wm Heir, W D Greandle, N Y; W E Munroe, Philadelphia: Wm Buxman and wife, Jno Deabro, Illinois; C L Andrews and wife, Michael Strogoff Co; T W Tuggle & wife, Co lumbus, Ga; L E Merry, Chattanoga; C D Wilson and wife, Cinchnati; C M Patterson, N Y; J J Smith, Chicago; J A Bantner, Cincinnati; R J Perry, Alabama; M Uliman, Brunswick, Ga; T C Perry, C G Hodge, N Y; W B Pattle, Cincinnati; J C Casw, Savannah; L W Cary, Oxford; J J Greenham, Mrs. Gresham, Master H B Gresham, Macon: E Brewn, T C Hampton, Athens; G M Napier, Monroe; J N Bass, Augusta; J M Ogden, J L Ogden, J L Ogden, J C Grown, Macon: S Jones, L Ouisville: H Wolf, Baltimore, F J Wadden, Chattanoogr; R A Bacon, Columbus; J T Bruce, Lagrange; Miss Hagar, Ala; M F Farsons, Miss Nellie Parsons, Jamestown; S Waher, John Goldsby, Phil; H S See, Madison, Wis; W P Maxey, H H Buss, W J Porter, F S Serom, N Y; T W Hebron, Danville: T H Martin, Baltimore; Allen Fort, Americus; E P Fearn, Jno Fearn, A V Fearn, Thomaston: S H Swearingen, Balubridge; Mrs W H Polk, N C.

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BOARD THE THOMPSON PROPERTY At anction Tuesday, October 19, at 4 o'clock, p. m., on the premises. This is unquestionably the most valuable and desirable piece of unimproved real estate on Peachtree street; situated at the thiersection of Feachtree and West Peachtree streets, both of which are paved; gas and water mains all around it. Horse cars on one side and a splendid drive on the other. On the lot are flug shad trees, leaving the center yacant for a gontleman's elegant residence, such as can never be duplicated in Atlanta. What a delightly place this would be for a five-story, up town family hotel, covering the entire square from Peachtree to Peachtree. There is a magnificent view from this gam of a lot for miles away, with a bold look down Feachtree into the busy thrift and activity of the city. Sach property as this is rarely purchasable in Atlanta at any price. Capitalists should note this sale and attend it. Home seekers will find this an exceedingly opportune time to buy the finest site that has been offered for years. Apply at our office for plats.

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E. A. ANGIER, Secretary.
Under a resolution adopted at the same meeting, offered by Mr. M. Welch, on permanent organization of the first, second and third wards, we have selected the following committee, viz:

PIRST WARD.

G. H. TANNER,

JACOB ELSAS,

J. L. EICHMOND.

SECOND WARD,

M. W. WELCH, Chairman.

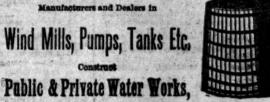
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A PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION ADOPTED April 29th, 1886, at a mass meeting of the first, second and third wards, that the legislature be memorialized to change the mode of selecting the county commissioners, and also to create a seventh ward, the undersigned give notice of intention to have presented at the approaching session of the legislature, the following local bills, viz:

(1.) An act to amend section first of an act to create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues of the county of Fulton, and to define their powers and duties and for other purposes, approved December 3d, 1880, providing for the election of said county commissioners by the grand jury, shall be so changed that such commissioners shall be elected by the people of Fulton county, at the regular election for other county officers.

(2.) An act to amend an act, establishing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, approved February 28th, 1874, and the several acts amondatory thereof, so as to create a new ward in said city, to be known as the seventh ward, to be carved out of the first and fifth wards, and to authorize the mayor and general council hereafter by ordinance to prescribe and define the limits and boundaries of said zew ward.

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